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No. 29,115 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1935 PRICE \$2.00 Per Month

BERLIN RADIO EXHIBITION WIPED OUT BY DISASTROUS FIRE

MEETING OF BRITISH CABINET MAY BE CALLED ON FRIDAY TO DISCUSS DEVELOPMENTS

SITUATION GRAVE

**FRENCH PRESS
NOT CRITICISING
ITALY TOO MUCH**

**Woman Editor On
Ingratitude**

**DE VALERA TO ATTEND
GENEVA MEETING**

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The situation created by the "adjournment" of the three-power conference, which is generally recognised as the definite collapse of the negotiations for the peaceful settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, was regarded as extremely serious by the Press yesterday morning, which, however, is trying not to criticise the Italian attitude too much.

"There is hardly any chance that the voice of reason will still make itself heard, although the guns have not yet spoken," writes the *Matin*. "But, although the die appears to have been cast, they will not cease to try any possibility that may prevent bloodshed," declares the *Journal*, which, however, is afraid that before the League of Nations Council assembles on September 4, "certain Governments will have considered measures for the safeguarding of their interests, which may aggravate the situation still more."

Le Jour likewise expresses the opinion that an outbreak of war is now imminent. The *Duce's* intentions, the journal declares, are known to everybody and there is nothing that will stop him acting.

NEW EFFORTS NEEDED
The extremely serious consequences of a conflict, which destroys the political foundations of Europe, entirely and contains the nucleus of most terrible international complications, necessitate new efforts, says the *Journal*, adding that M. Laval is firmly determined to do everything in his power, although he never entertained any



Major Granville Pollock (above), who, with Hal du Berrier, former American air pilot, will head a corps of pilots for Ethiopia, shown as a pilot with the French Foreign Legion.

C.-IN-C. HOME FLEET

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse Takes Over

London, To-day.

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, K.C.B., C.M.G., formerly Second-in-Command of the Mediterranean Fleet, to-day succeeds the Earl of Cork and Orrery K.C.B., as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet.—British Wireless Service.

Admiral Sir Roger Roland Charles Backhouse, K.C.B., C.B., C.M.G., C.B. (M.I.), who has been Vice-Admiral Commanding the First Battle Squadron and Second in Command of the Mediterranean Fleet since 1932, was born on November 24, 1878, the fourth son of the late Sir Jonathan E. Backhouse, 1st Baronet.

He was promoted Rear-Admiral in 1925 and Vice-Admiral in 1929, his promotion to the rank of Admiral being promulgated in 1934.

He served in the European War from 1914 to 1919 (C.B. (Civil), C.M.G.) and was Director of Naval Ordnance from 1920-22. He was Rear-Admiral Commanding the Third Battle Squadron, Atlantic Fleet, from 1926-27 and was Comptroller and Third Sea Lord of the Navy from 1928-32.

MINISTERS WARNED

SIR S. HOARE HAS AUDIENCE WITH THE KING

**Aloisi's Statement
To Press**

**ETHIOPIAN CONCESSIONS
FOR SETTLEMENT**

Paris, To-day.

A statement of Italy's aim given to the Press by Baron Aloisi said that Italy was determined to continue the Stress policy in collaboration with France and Britain. To play her part in Europe Italy must be secure in the colonies, and the principal aim of sending troops to Africa is to assure her security against Abyssinian attack. Security is to be obtained by the disarmament of Abyssinia.

Italy has no wish to leave the League, but if she is put out she will have to go. Italy has not decided whether to attend the League meeting on September 4.

ABYSSINIAN OFFERS
A message from Addis Ababa states that it is reported there that the Ethiopian Government offered during the recent negotiations to cede important parts of Abyssinian territory bordering on Upper Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, as well as to make large economic concessions.

With the collapse of the Paris conference the Ethiopian Government places a large amount of hope for peace on the League Council meeting on September 4.

BRITISH CABINET MEETING
A message from London states that Mr. Baldwin yesterday warned all the Ministers to hold themselves in readiness for an early meeting of the Cabinet, which will probably be held this week, perhaps on Friday.

Practically all the members of the Cabinet are expected to attend. Mr. Baldwin will return from Aix-les-Bains, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain from Switzerland. (Continued on Page 12)

DISTURBANCES IN RUMANIA

**Religious Sect Clash
With Gendarmes**

**SIX KILLED: TWELVE
WOUNDED**

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Bucharest, To-day.

Disturbances attended by fatal consequences broke out in the village of Aldinesti in Bessarabia, when gendarmes came into conflict with a religious sect whose chief creed is the retention of the old orthodox calendar.

The gendarmes had instructions to make several arrests, but the members of the sect offered resistance. Two gendarmes being killed by revolver shots. The gendarmes thereupon returned the fire, killing four attackers and wounding 12 others. Order was only restored when the authorities obtained reinforcements. — Trans-Ocean Service.



Coincident with the launching of Japan's latest and mightiest destroyer, the "Murasame," adding another unit in Japan's bid for naval supremacy, was the arrival in New York of G. Kimoto, a lieutenant commander in the Japanese navy, for a visit.

PILOT'S NARROW ESCAPE

FORCED TO LEAVE PLANE AND PARACHUTE INTO SEA

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Copenhagen, To-day.

Passengers by the usual airway service from Oslo to Copenhagen had a thrilling experience yesterday when crossing the Sund, observing a military plane get into difficulties, and finally the pilot, Captain Larsen, jump to safety with a parachute.

The sea was running high at the moment, however, and the intrepid aviator was in danger of drowning, when Captain Kaspar of a German Lufthansa aeroplane went to the rescue by alighting on the sea. The wireless operator, Schneider, plunged into the waves and rescued Larsen, who, after great exertion, was brought aboard.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HONG KONG WINS ESPLIN CUP

Randall's Rink Breaks Sequence Of Defeats

JUBILATION AT WANSTEAD

For the first time in the history of the competition, the Esplin Cup has been won by a Hong Kong team, according to an air mail letter received in Hong Kong this morning.

Skipped and captured by S. Randall (K.B.G.C.), a Colony quartette comprising R. Marks (F.R.C.), Dr. A. V. Athanas (C.C.C.) and J. F. Lary (H.K.E.R.C.) beat a Wanstead rink by 16 shots to 14 on July 22 last.

The Esplin Lawn Bowls trophy is annually competed for by a rink of Hong Kong bowlers on Home leave and the Wanstead Bowls Club.

WEATHER REPORT

A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from Indo-China to the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A depression is situated over the Gulf of Pechili. The Pacific depression is about 250 miles to the north-north-west of Yap, moving west-north-west. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was "south-west winds, light to moderate; fine."

MR. WANG TO RESUME HIS FORMER POST?

RUMOURS IN CANTON

CHIANG RETURNS TO NORTHERN CAPITAL

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Further impending Japanese pressure on the Nanking Government led to the return to the capital of General Chiang Kai-shek, virtual head of the Government, and Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, while Mr. Wang Ching-wei's resumption of the presidency of the Executive Yuan is considered certain. It was learned here last night from well-informed quarters.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance and Acting President of the Executive Yuan, will proceed from Shanghai to-day to Nanking. Mr. Wang Ching-wei

(Continued on Page 12)

"TOO OPTIMISTIC"

Rumours Of Wang's Agreement

Nanking, To-day.

It was learned last night that the meeting place of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the recently resigned Minister of Foreign Affairs, has not yet been fixed, and it is doubtful if the discussions will take place at Nanking. Furthermore, the reports that Mr. Wang Ching-wei had agreed to withdraw his resignation are branded as "too optimistic." — Reuters.

STEEL TOWER MELTS LIKE A CANDLE

TELEVISION EXHIBIT DESTROYED

TRAPPED PEOPLE SAVED IN THRILLING RESCUE

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

Fire broke out yesterday at 10.30 p.m. in the hall of the immense wireless exhibition at Berlin. The cause is not known, but an amazing fact is that within five minutes the flames, which shot up to a height of 50 metres, had not only enveloped the whole hall on the ground floor but had reached across the hall to the three halls which were also erected outside the building, so that all hope of saving the building was in vain.

Hall No. 4 was the site of the ultra-short wave transmitter and also the television broadcasting, so that the phenomenal progress done by research in these fields of investigation since the last radio exhibition thus received a severe blow, likely to hinder progress until the damage can be made good.

In the course of one hour the fourth Radio Exhibition was reduced to ashes, although a dozen fire brigades were on the spot almost instantaneously, and every fire station in Berlin was represented by helpers within a short space of time.

The great wireless broadcasting tower made of cast steel standing in the centre of the exhibition grounds was the last structure to be attacked by the flames, which were so fierce that the gigantic framework bent in the middle and collapse like a melted candle. It is believed that all the visitors were able to escape from the buildings in time.

Dr. Goebbels and a number of high officials of the Ministry of Propaganda arrived shortly after the outbreak and immediately ordered an investigation.

A later message announces that a wireless report of the great conflagration broadcast later states that eight persons sustained slight injuries in making their escape from the broadcasting tower.—Trans-Ocean Service.

30 CASUALTIES

A Reuter's message states that fire brigades began to get the upper hand at about 10 p.m., and the flames have now apparently been controlled.

Ten persons were trapped in the 400 (not 1,000) foot tower, and were rescued. The rescue was due to the heroism of two firemen.

GAS STORAGE OF FRESH FOODS

Four-Fold Increase In Last Three Years

London, To-day.

The report of the Food Investigation Board of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research shows the growing importance of gas storage for fruit and meat. Of 12 ships built or building last year for the Australian meat trade, all had special provision for the gas storage of beef in transit, while many ships having refrigerator equipment are being transformed to the new system. In the case of home-grown fruits, gas storage has increased four-fold in the last three years.—British Wireless Service.

REVOLT OF PEASANTS IN YUGOSLAVIA

Gendarmes Clash With Farmers

CASUALTIES CAUSED BY REVOLVER SHOOTING

— CHINA MAIL — SPECIAL

Belgrade, To-day.

A peasant revolt has broken out in Yugoslavia, according to the *Pravda*. At Sinj, in Northern Dalmatia, 5,000 dissatisfied farmers tried to rush the tribune at a meeting while the Burgomaster, M. Grabovatz, was speaking.

The demonstrators were driven back by gendarmes with fixed bayonets after several gendarmes, including an officer, had been injured by stone-throwing.

The peasants then quickly organised an impromptu meeting, which the gendarmes tried to disperse, both sides using revolvers and other firearms. The number of casualties on both sides is undisclosed.—Trans-Ocean Service.

57 CHINESE STUDENTS BOUND FOR AMERICA

Shanghai, To-day.—Eighty-three Chinese students left for America last night by the *ss. President Jackson*, and 14 will be leaving to-day by the *ss. General Lee*. — Reuters.

"ELECTRIC DEATH-RAY" DANISH ENGINEER MAY MAKE TESTS IN ENGLAND

Copenhagen, To-day.

The claim to have discovered an "electric death-ray" which causes aircrafts to explode in the air is made by Mr. Ravn, a Danish engineer. It is declared that the ray is effective within a radius of 50 or 60 miles from the transmitter, and that he can produce an effective death-ray apparatus within six months.

FARM MORTGAGE BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, To-day.—The Senate passed the Frazier-Lenke Farm Mortgage Bill without a rollcall. The Bill will now go to the House of Representatives.—Reuters.

Mr. Ravn told Reuter that he had received a private invitation to visit England and carry out tests there and would accept on certain conditions, chiefly concerning the risk involved by the very high electric potential with which to work.—Reuters.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT
RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the First day of August 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Sirdhana (Air Mail ex Aug. 20
Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service) 21
Rampura (via Suez) 21
Mennon 23

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. McKinley Aug. 23
Pres. Hoover 29
Pres. Hayes 29

FROM JAPAN

Santos Maru Aug. 22
Kishino Maru 23
Asama Maru 23
Ranchi 23
Tokyo Maru 23
Kono Maru 23
Hakodate Maru 23
General Pershing 23
Tanda 23
Pres. Hoover 23
Pres. Hayes 23

FROM SHANGHAI

Szechuen Aug. 21
Asama Maru 23
Ranchi 23
Pres. McKinley 23
Chenoucaux 23
Laocon 23
Sarpodon 23
Pres. Hoover 23
Pres. Hayes 23
General Pershing 23
Behar 23

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Russia Aug. 22
Tjikembang 31

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Sirdhana Aug. 20
Tango Maru 27
Teresias 29
Mennon 29
Hosang 30

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Russia (via Siberia) Aug. 22
Ranchi (via Marseilles) 24
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m.
Ord. 10.30 a.m.
D'Artagnan (via Siberia) 24
Sarpodon (via Marseilles) 28
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9 a.m.

FOR MANILA

Tjinegara Aug. 20
Changte 20
Pres. Lincoln 24
Kishino Maru 24
Pres. McKinley 24
D'Artagnan 24

FOR SHANGHAI

Rampura Aug. 22
Emp. of Russia 22
D'Artagnan 24

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia Aug. 22

FOR STRAITS

Cremer Aug. 22
Santos Maru 23
Suisang 23
Ranchi 23
Sarpodon 27

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Russia Aug. 22

FOR INDIA

Santos Maru Aug. 22
Suisang 23
Ranchi 24

Women's Page

Barbara Hutton's Simple Trousseau

A SHORTER DRESS LINE

New Evening Skirts To Be Draped

FORECASTING THE AUTUMN FASHIONS

Shorter and tighter we have heard our autumn frocks are to be; now comes word that the new evening skirts are to be draped. A few designers have been tentatively trying out skirts of this description for some time. They have put a little drapery here and a little bit more there and watched for their customers' reactions. So far they have been quite satisfactory, so it seems likely that the 1913 line will be one we shall see more of in the near future.

But there is to be another outbreak of drapery on the shoulders of our evening dresses, which one hearts is to some extent the result of the Eastern influence which has gradually been creeping into Paris fashions. In the opinion of others, the wonderful exhibition of Italian Art which was held in the French capital this year is responsible for the new trend in modes. The low neck-lines, slightly dramatic hats, ornate sleeves and amusing little jackets to come will they say, make us bear more a resemblance to the clothes of the sitters of the great masters of Italian art.

NEW WAYS WITH THE SAMPLER

Jubilee Design Proves To Be Popular

Every other needlewoman, it seems, is taking a sampler away with her on her holidays. This is believed to be the first sampler revival of the century and scores of women are doing the Jubilee design, made by the Royal School of Needlework, as a record in stitchery of the last 25 years.

But they are not hanging their work on the walls. It is being used, under glass, to cover coffee tables, or being turned into fire-screens or cushion covers.

FOR AUSTRALIA

Changte (via Thursday Island) Aug. 20
Kishino Maru (via Thursday Island) 24

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 3 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

Glimpse Into Wardrobe Of Rich Bride

CLASSICAL DESIGNS PREFERRED

Exquisite fabrics and simple lines distinguish the honeymoon trousseau which Countess Von Hatzfeld-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, has bought to Paris. She clings to classical designs, this young heiress who can afford practically anything in the world she wants, and meticulously avoids startling clothes.

The many models the Countess has selected from Chanel's collection are conservative indeed. Even the formal gowns are simple and rather than pick several styles, Barbara has the same model made up in several colours.

Her sports or informal clothes are fashioned of plain and fantasy jerseys, mostly in navy and a deep red. Several morning frocks of the school-girl type have plain skirts, four pockets, narrow belts and girlish collars and cuffs of white pique. A travelling ensemble includes a tailored redingote coat in beige and a brown frock. An early fall suit of red jersey has a short, belted jacket, semi-circular skirt and blouse of silver lame.

Crepe For Resort Wear

For resort wear, she chose a number of equally simple dresses of printed crepe in gay green, blue and red designs on white grounds. A suit of natural coloured linen has a sun-back blouse of vivid pink shantung with navy dots. The dresses are sleeveless with cape collar effects or with short, bouffant sleeves above the elbow.

For formal summer afternoon wear, Countess Barbara favours the simple, tailored dress and three-quarters jacket ensemble featured by Chanel in her mid-summer collection, in a new "Albino" artificial silk. This she has ordered in delicate pastel colours—pink, green and blue, with hats to match.

Gowns Have Detachable Capes

For evening, two models are repeated in different colours. One is in dotted tulle, in navy and black with white dots, the other in shining satin with very full godets of tulle, in black, white and marine blue. Both these models have detachable capes, one a simple little shoulder-fichu-like affair and the other a cape, bolero and the other a cape, bolero jacket in the satin with a huge ruff of the tulle. Another original evening dress is fashioned of black cellophane velvet with an amusing cape collar of stiffened pique.

FLANNEL CAPES

As a change from the pique capes that are still so popular, many women are choosing very loose evening coats of double white organdi. One designer makes a speciality of waistcoats of red flannel as an odd garment for wearing under lace, muslin or net coats. These waistcoats are not as homely as they sound, for the flannel is covered with a single layer of matching chiffon and closely stitched.

KEEPING SLIM AND HEALTHY

Following Hollywood's Footsteps

FRUIT MOST IMPORTANT IN DIET

More and more do we look to the film actresses to tell us how to keep slim and yet healthy. Perhaps it is because the camera is inclined to make a subject appear plumper rather than slimmer than she really is that the screen star has studied the question of diet and exercise so thoroughly. She must weigh even less than she appears to weigh.

But she must be physically strong as well as slight in figure, for her work calls for a tremendous amount of energy. So when Hollywood says she eats fruit because it is good for her, we are inclined to think it is good for us too. "What better digestive is there than a pineapple," a famous doctor asks. He gives the answer too—"Nothing." Probably that is the reason why Hollywood utilises it in its slimming cures. Obesity is often the result of imperfect assimilation.

Grapes are a food medicine and a glass of their juice taken on retiring will prevent insomnia, while gooseberries remove impurities through the skin and so beautify it. To mention the good points of other fruits there are the alkalisers: raspberries, blackberries and loganberries. They all rid the blood of toxins owing to the acid they contain. Tomatoes are excellent for the liver and internal economy. The ideal, I am told, is to take one pound once a day as a meal, without any accompaniment.

WASHING DOESKIN GLOVES

Most Difficult Of All To Clean

Doeskin gloves and handbags are among the most difficult articles to preserve in good condition for any length of time. Even if the soap is left in after washing the gloves they seem to develop hard patches. The most successful method is to wash the gloves on the hands in lukewarm water which is very soapy. Then rinse out all the soap and leave to soap for about 10 minutes in a final rinsing water containing salad oil—one good tablespoonful of oil to a small bowl of water. Squeeze out some of the moisture, and leave to dry naturally. (Continued at foot of next Col.)

TELEPHONE BEAUTY

Latest Models Enhance Style Of Room

At one time the telephone in the house was looked upon as useful but unlovely, and it was usually placed in some odd corner where it could be heard and not seen. Frequently it was screened by cupboards and other devices, and it even knew the indignity of being draped in the voluminous skirts of a telephone doll.

The good lines of the modern models need no hiding or disguising. On the contrary, they are worthy of a suitable setting. One telephone stand is a flap wall-table which has been painted a deep cream. The black edge repeats the colour note of the instrument. Directory and note pad are slipped into a boxed-in ledge beneath the flap. Ash-tray and pen-holder complete the accessories. If a brightly coloured instrument is preferred the edge of the table should be painted to tone with it.

PRINTED MATERIALS IN VOGUE

Can Be Packed Without Creasing

For evening wear in this gayest of all gay seasons printed materials—particularly printed chiffons—are very much in vogue. To the holiday-maker this fashion gains added attraction in the fact that printed fabrics will pack and pack again without showing creases.



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These advertisements are the signed statements of reputable firms who seek your patronage on the single basis of giving value for every dollar spent. They are honest statements, the only kind an advertiser can use and remain an advertiser.

People who get the most for their dollar in the market-places are those who keep an eye on the channel-buoys. Day-by-day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements, in the interest of shrewder buying.

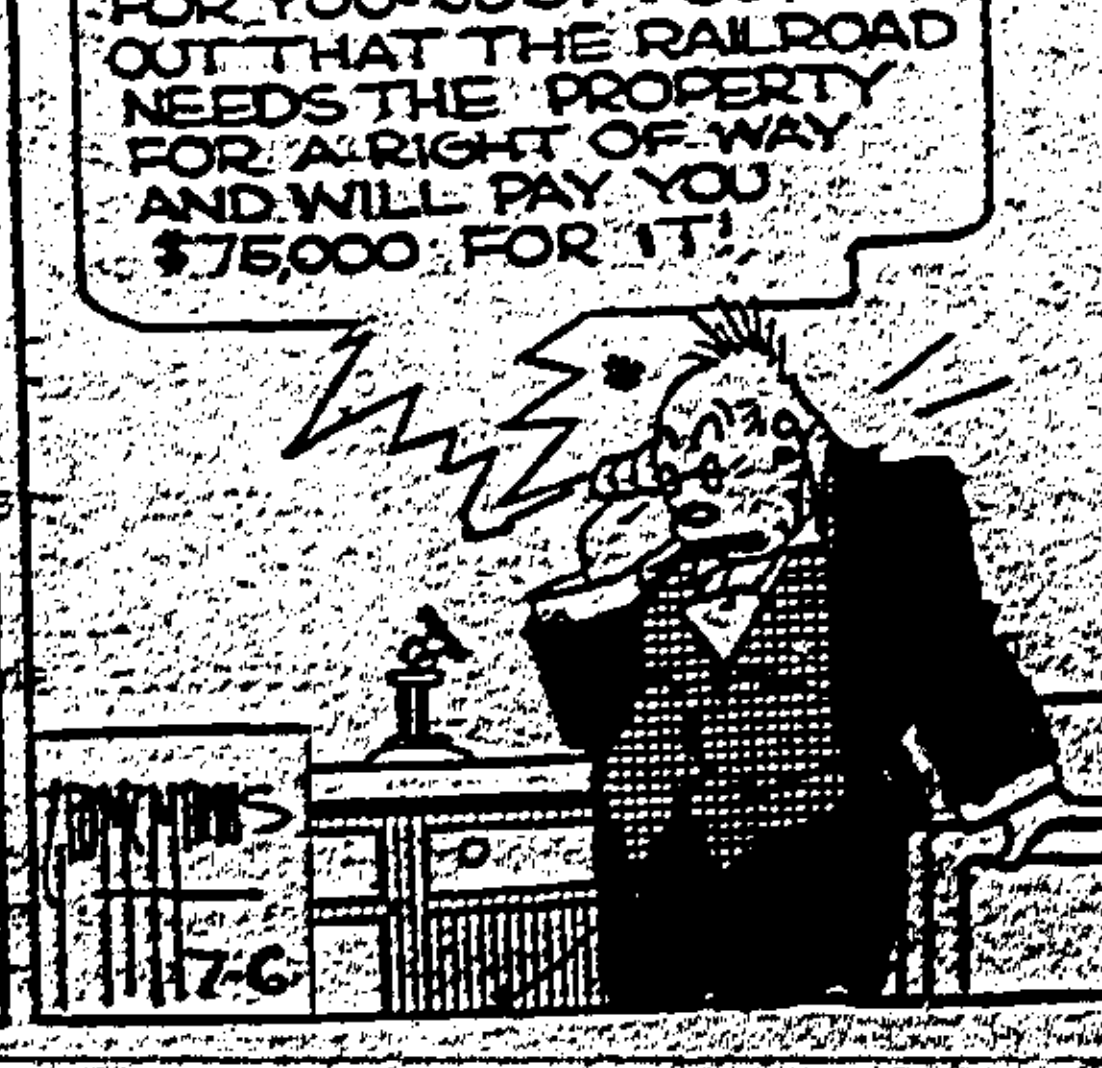
The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.

and slowly out of the sun. A doeskin bag should be sponged sparingly with soapy water and given a final sponge with the salad oil solution. Stuff with tissue paper while drying.

BRIGHT TOUCH

A tie and ball of fancy ribbon brighten a dark frock. Covering the buckle with the same ribbon gives a smart touch.

Bringing Up Father



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Mt. Davis 877
Bowen Road (filterbeds) 297
MAINLAND
Taimoshan 2,124
Kowloon Peak 1,971

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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

On
Tuesday, the 20th August, 1935
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street

A Valuable Collection of
POSTAGE STAMPS
Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 15th August, 1935.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

On
Tuesday, the 2nd September, 1935
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At the premises of the late
South China Motorship Building
& Repairing Works, Ltd., To Kwa
Wan Road, To Kwa Wan.

THE MACHINERY AND STORES
Catalogues on application.
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Hong Kong, 19th August, 1935.

BRIDGE NOTES

An Exchange Of Handicaps
By Ely Culbertson

A few weeks ago I was having an argument with P. Hal Sims of Deal, New Jersey. Mr. Sims is a great Bridge expert, whose outstanding ability no one admires more than I, but whose bidding theories I do not think so much of. In fact, when he wins it is in spite of his bidding methods, not because of them. It is not unusual, therefore, for Mr. Sims and me to argue when we happen to be together. The argument of which I spoke above was, however, of a somewhat unusual type. It did not concern the technique of bidding, but the technique of giving (or receiving) handicaps.

When a very good Bridge team plays against a very poor team, it ordinarily makes some effort to equalise the difference in playing ability. There are two old favourite methods. In one, the weaker team is given the Ace of spades every deal; in the other, the weaker team is allowed to double its winning margin whenever it wins a rubber. This means that the strong team must win two rubbers to one or it will not break even.

It was and still is my contention that in giving the Ace of spades the stronger team is sacrificing much more than it would by allowing the scores to be doubled. I stated this opinion, but Mr. Sims disagreed with me. The result was that we agreed to play one of the strangest matches of all time—an exchange of handicaps. I was allowed to hold the Ace of spades every deal; Mr. Sims was allowed to double his score every time he won a rubber.

We played three times on this basis. The first time my partner and I won 7,300 points. In the second match Mr. Sims won, his margin being 550 points. The third and final match was a very short one, consisting of only two rubbers, of which each side captured one, but on the exchange we were 210 points ahead.

The very first deal of the second match was an interesting one; it was played by my partner, Albert H. Morehead, and he was defeated one trick at a four-spade contract, although it could have been made.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North:—B. Jay Becker
S—J 6
H—K 10 7 6
D—J
C—10 9 8 7 5 4
West:—Mr. Culbertson
S—A 10 9 4
H—A 5 4
D—A K 8 4 3
C—J
East:—Mr. Morehead
S—Q 7 5 3 2
H—8 3
D—6 5
C—K 6 3 2
South:—Mr. Sims
S—K 8
H—Q J 9 2
D—Q 10 9 7 2
C—A Q

The bidding:
West North East South
1D Pass 1S Double
Redouble 2C Pass Pass
3S Pass 4S Pass
Pass Pass
In the bidding, it will be noticed that Mr. Sims chose to make a takeout double without a very strong hand. He hoped that his partner would hold a four-card heart suit and that they could thus safely arrive at their best contract. I redoubled to show a strong hand, and when I later gave my partner a double raise in spades, he had no hesitancy in bidding a game, in spite of the minimum nature of his holding.

Mr. Sims opened a diamond, wisely foreseeing the possibility of a singleton diamond in the hand of his partner (who was the B. Jay Becker, a Philadelphia lawyer). I spread the West hand as dummy, and my King won the first trick. Now Mr. Morehead played the Jack of hearts and ducked in his own hand. South's Queen winning, the Queen of diamonds forced the Queen of hearts and clear the dummy's Ace, and Mr. Becker ruffed. Since East still had to head therefore led a low spade lose a heart trick, he could not and had to be content with a make his contract unless he result of down one.



Fay Wray will be seen in a leading role in Columbia's "Ann Carver's Profession," which is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Murder in the Clouds," a First National production, is a melodramatic mystery thriller with a most amazing plot involving the commission of wholesale murder thousands of feet in the air.

The story is by two noted magazine writers, Roy Chandler and Dore Schary, and is one of fast and furious action, breath-taking suspense and enough thrills to pack a dozen pictures. It evolves about the secret attempt of international spies to steal the formula from the United States Government of a new high explosive, and to obtain which they are willing to commit any crime.

The blowing up of an aeroplane with its passengers and crew far up above the clouds and the subsequent chase after the air robbers and murderers by army planes, involving machine gun battles, the shooting down of airships, and thrilling parachute jumps from burning and falling ships, add to the intensity of the dramatic situations.

"PRIVATE WORLDS"

KING'S THEATRE

The story of a woman who knew all about love in other's lives but feared it herself, Paramount's "Private Worlds" stars glamorous Claudette Colbert with Charles Boyer and Joan Bennett in support.

A dramatic picture of impulses behind love, "Private Worlds" presents Miss Colbert as a female doctor in the unusual setting of a hospital for the insane. With extraordinary insight into the tragedies which have driven

avoided the loss of a spade trick. On a club return South's Ace dropped, establishing the King. Now a diamond ruff put East in again.

At this point East had to guess the division of the spades to make contract. If he had guessed that North had the Jack alone, he could have led the Queen; if South covered, both outstanding honours would fall on the same trick. But Mr. Morehead, although he considered the possibility of this, did not choose this play. The reason was that if it would allow him to make four in only one event—that North held the Jack alone. On the other hand, if either North or South held clubs and ducked in his own hand, South's Queen winning, the Queen of diamonds forced him under the Ace and clear the dummy's Ace, and Mr. Becker ruffed. Since East still had to head therefore led a low spade lose a heart trick, he could not and had to be content with a make his contract unless he result of down one.

others insane, this woman is yet blind to the need of her own heart.

She and her associate doctor, Joe McCrea, are happy in the work they are doing until the intrusion of Charles Boyer, another doctor, upsets their work. Boyer's sister lures McCrea away from his faithful and uncompromising wife, Joan Bennett.

In a short time the lives of this small group are caught in a web of love, intrigue and conflicting wills. The denouement of the drama occurs when Joan Bennett is driven to the verge of insanity by her husband's unfaithfulness and Claudette Colbert is awakened to the love that awaits her.

Phyllis Bottome's best-selling novel of the same name furnished the original from which "Private Worlds" was adapted. Gregory La Cava directed the picture from an adaptation by Lynn Starling.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

Drama, romance, thrills, and the gorgeous music of Victor Herbert's greatest operetta, are blended in "Naughty Marietta" which is showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

The photoplay is based on the Victor Herbert masterpiece. The dramatic side of the adventure, thrills and perils of the period is stressed as a thundering background for the glamorous music. Such song hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Italian Street Song," and all the original music is retained.

Prominent in a large cast in support Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are Frank Morgan, as Governor D'Annard and Elias Lancaster, as Madame D'Annard.

"ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Are domestic happiness and professional success compatible? This is a question which the film "Ann Carver's Profession," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, strives to answer.

(Continued on Page 7)

NON-STOP REVUE

Unusual Show At King's To-morrow

BIT-BITS OF THE OPENING PROGRAMME

Professor W. Doorlay, who is conducting the Tropical Express "Non-Stop Revue," will present to-morrow at the King's Theatre a unique entertainment, an up-to-date show with thrills and novelties. Speed and colour are the keywords of the revue.

The Tropical Express Company of Professor Doorlay is the biggest organisation travelling for the last four years, venturing to the Far East for the first time, representing 12 nationalities, an "Express" which has up-to-date travelled triumphantly through 22 countries.

Varied Dancing
Their programme varies from the wild Russian Dance to the exotic Carioca, the Bolero danced to the music of Ravel with Cuba's gift to the Dancing world, "La Rumba Cubana," by Lolita Padilla and the Doorlay Girls.

Franz Kunkel, Ruth Hasse and Maria May have a perch act high near the ceiling of the Theatre which has evoked gasps from many a crowded house. And then to relieve to tension, Versay, an eccentric comedian and dancer, will keep you amused with Chaplinesque pantomime.

The Pastrana Sisters Lolita, Dorita and Emilia, will contribute special numbers of The "Dance of Carmen," "Sevillanas," Spanish tangos, etc., and they will demonstrate how castanets are used.

"Looping The Loop"
There are special big dancing numbers by Ruth Hasse and the Doorlay Girls, and a daring and beautiful number of "Looping The Loop" by Miss Hasse, tone on the stage for the first time.

The latest successful number called "Poema" will be sung by Emilia Pastrana with the accompaniment of the Doorlay Girls' Orchestra, with Guitars and others instruments. There will be several Hawaiian numbers, and then Miss Hasse will show the audience that they can play the Sleigh Bells as well as the Doorlay Girls.

Fred Gordon, famous cowboy, will whirl a rope as it has never been whirled before on a stage crowded with dancing girls.

Spectacular Act
There is a huge spectacular Trapeze act by the Trio Moskvich; at the same time the Doorlay Girls show to the public what they can do on ladders. Little Hertna Schluvs presents all the fast and modern Russian Dances; Lisa Wessinger is a special contortionist dancer; and the famous Chinese Act is presented by Lio Hoi-tehn, who was for many years a star turn with Bertram Mills Circus in England.

Variety and speed will be presented as has never been seen on any Hong Kong stage before.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

Work During July In New Territories

The St. John Ambulance Brigade, New Territories Branch, in their report for July, state that among the cases treated by the Medical Officer in charge of the Raw Par Hospital was one of electrocution and a number of Police assault cases. Tsuen Wan reported a number of malaria cases, and the Children's Wards at Cheung Chan and Kam Tin are proving very popular.

The report adds: "It is unfortunate that a number of the children admitted to Kam Tin have 'burns' on the head and abdomen, thereby increasing the difficulty of both doctor and nurses and jeopardising recovery."



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.A.)

NOVELTY ITEM—TEN-A-PENNY MOUTH ORGAN BAND

Test Match Scores
12.30-2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Reader Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
1.40 p.m.—A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden—Mr. L. W. B. Teeling on "Unemployment in Germany."

2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—Close Down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.11 p.m.—European Programme.
7.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Peer Gynt—Incidental Music (Grieg)
Chinese Night Watch (Siede)
Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party (Ellenborg)

Les Salimbanques—Overture (Ganne)

The Juggler (Gronitsch)
7.30-8 p.m.—Variety Orchestra—

Silly Symphonies (arr. Munro)
Butterflies in the Rain (Raisa da Costa).

Piano Solo—
La Precieuse (arr. Kreisler)

Saxophone Solo—
Song—Suppose! (Josephine Baker).

Vocal—
The Family Song Album (Hughe Green and his Gang).

Piano Solo—Jazz Gobhins (Raisa da Costa).

Songs—
I'm Going Shopping with you ("Gold Diggers of 1935")

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.20 p.m.—From the Studio.
"Novelty Item"

H.M.S. "Capetown's" Stokers' Ten-A-Penny Band, by kind permission of Captain D. A. Budgen, R.N.

Conductor—Stoker Petty Officer S. J. Ridgway.

Programme.

Band—
Introduction.

Stokers' Medley.
"Danny Boy" and "Play to me gipsy."

(Ldg. Stoker Hodder and his Piano Accordion).

Tipperary.
Pack up your Troubles.

Keep the Home fires Burning.
Bagpipe Imitation.

Stoker Petty Officer W. H. Gilley (and his Concertina).

Band—Farmer's Boy.
8.20-8.30 p.m.—"Mercenary Mary"

—Vocal Gems sung by the Columbia Vocal Gems Chorus.

8.30-8.35 p.m.—A Relay from Davenport.

England v South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Waklam on the third day's play in the fifth Cricket Test Match. Relay from the Oval Cricket Ground, Kensington, London.

8.35-9 p.m.—Suite Iberia (Albeniz, arr. Arbos) played by the Madrid Symphony Orchestra.

9.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin. (Copyright by Reuters).

10.15-11 p.m.—"Songs of Wales"

9.20-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Violin and Piano Recital by Simon Ma and Harry Orr.

Programme.

1. Sonata in G, Op. 78 Brahms.

2. Variations in F Mozart.

3. La Colimette Beethoven.

4. Dominka, Op. 59 (Scene rustique russe) Tchaikovsky.

Harry Orr.

10 p.m.—Reader Press Bulletins.

10.05-11 p.m.—Dance Music.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

EMPLOYER SHOWS LENIENCY

Goes Bail For Manager

When Horace Alford, aged 24, of Station-parade, West Wickham, Kent, appeared on remand at Bromley charged with embezzling £36 belonging to his employer, Mr. P. W. Cooper, a tobacconist, it was stated that during the remand period he had been carrying on as manager. Mr. Cooper had gone bail for him and was willing to keep him on in his old employment.

£102 Defalcations

A detective stated that the total defalcations for six months were £102, which Alford had lost on the racing.

Mr. J. Elwell, defending, said that instead of contending to Mr. Cooper, Alford surrendered to the police at Tottenham Court-road. He was willing to "cover" the money at the rate of 15s. a week. Alford was remanded on bail for three months. Mr. Cooper again stood surety for him.

Sporting Page

COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS DRAW LARGE ENTRIES



It took Mr. John Cobb (above), the British racing driver, just one hour to shatter 24 racing records in runs over the Utah salt flats last month. He also drove with two partners in a 24-hour run in which new records were set.

SURREY BEAT SOMERSET

Gover and Brown in Fine Form

WELLARD'S EXPRESSES SECURE SIX CHEAP WICKETS

London, To-day. Surrey took only two days to secure an 8 wickets win over Somerset in the county cricket championship at Yeovil yesterday. The bowlers of both sides reaping a harvest of wickets.

Gover, the only Surrey bowler to take over 100 wickets last season, was in splendid fettle, and took 6 first innings wickets for 37 runs, while F. R. Brown, the Test amateur, took 7 for 70 in the second innings to follow up his 12 for 210 against Hampshire.

Wellard, the Somerset fast bowler, was also in good form, securing 6 for 69.

Wellard's best feats this season have been:

- 5 for 64 v Northants
- 5 for 66 v Essex
- 5 for 39 v Gloucester
- 7 for 74 v Worcester
- 6 for 91 v Middlesex

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were—

Surrey beat Somerset by 8 wickets at Yeovil.

Somerset: 149 (Gover 6 for 37), 196 (F. R. Brown 7 for 70).

Surrey: 188 (Wellard 6 for 69) and 160 for 2.

AUSTRO-GERMAN SPORTS RIFT

A.S.A. Decree Forbids Former Contests

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day.

All the members of the various Austrian Sports Associations have been forbidden to attend meetings at Germany or to compete against Germans until further notice, through a decree issued by the authorities here.

The edict is due to the attacks on the members of the Austrian Government allegedly published in recent issues of the Berlin newspaper *Frankfurter Beobachter*. The decree also announces that all sports licenses previously granted will be withdrawn.

C.R.C. REPEAT TENNIS SUCCESS OVER U.S.R.C.

CHAMPIONS DROP VITAL SET

NEWCOMER'S VERY GOOD DISPLAY

Dropping the first set to Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton, L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock the Colony Mixed Doubles champions and United Services Recreation Club first string, threw away a certain chance of the U.S.R.C. avenging their defeat at the hands of the Chinese almost three weeks ago, when they lost the last match of the Mixed Doubles League by the odd set in nine at King's Park yesterday.

Goldman and Miss Hancock gave a very ragged display, the former tiring very quickly in addition to lacking sting in his shots. His net game, usually his

(Continued on Page 5)

Scores:		
L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock		
(U.S.R.C.):—		
lost to Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton	4-6	
beat Lee Wait-tong and Mrs. Lo	6-1	
Tung-fan	6-1	
beat W. C. Hung and Mrs. Chiu	6-4	
Tsun-chiu	6-4	
Major and Mrs. R. L. Withington		
(U.S.R.C.):—		
lost to Ho and Mrs. Litton	3-6	
beat Lee and Mrs. Lo	6-4	
lost to Hung and Mrs. Chiu	2-6	
H. D. Tollinton and Miss Savill		
(U.S.R.C.):—		
lost to Ho and Mrs. Litton	4-6	
beat Lee and Mrs. Lo	6-3	
lost to Hung and Mrs. Chiu	4-6	
MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE		
TABLE TO DATE		

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
C.R.C.	5	6	0	0	41	13	12
U.S.R.C.	6	3	3	0	30½	23½	6
K.C.C. "A"	6	3	3	0	32	22	6
K.C.C. "B"	6	0	6	0	4½	49½	0

RADIO'S HOPES SHATTERED IN "D" DIVISION

C.R.C. MAINTAIN 100 PER CENT.

LEONARD AND SHERIFF TAKE ONLY SET

At Causeway Bay yesterday the Chinese Recreation Club beat the Radio Sports Club by 8 shots to 1 in the "D" Division of the Hong Kong Tennis League.

This has dashed the latter's hopes of winning the "D" Division honours and has left the C.R.C. with their 100 per cent record intact.

Scores:

(R.S.C.)—	lost to L. F. Tin and E. Leung	0-6
lost to F. T. Leung and T. K. Leung	4-8	
lost to H. S. Lee and P. C. Lee	3-6	
D. Leonard and M. Sheriff (R.S.C.)	lost to Tin and Leung	3-6
lost to Leung and Leung	4-6	
beat Lee and Lee	6-4	
G. Singh and K. Singh (R.S.C.)	lost to Tin and Leung	4-6
(R.S.C.)—	lost to Leung and Leung	3-6
lost to Lee and Lee	2-6	

"D" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Radio	10	8	2	0	54½	35½	16
C.R.C.	7	7	0	0	55½	7½	14
K.C.C.	9	6	2	1	47½	32½	13
L.R.C.	10	6	4	0	47	42	12
S.C.A.	8	4	3	1	39½	32½	9
P.R.C.	9	4	4	1	37½	32½	9
A.T.C.	9	3	5	1	35	46	7
K.D.R.C.	7	2	3	2	32	31	6
K.R.C.	5	1	4	0	16½	28½	2
C.S.C.C.	6	0	6	0	12½	41½	0

Winston Guest Retains His Polo Handicap

New York, Aug. 14. Winston Guest, world-famous polo player who recently returned from a trip to the Far East during which he played several exhibition matches at Shanghai, retained his nine-goal handicap ranking to-day, as the annual mid-summer polo rankings were announced by the United States Polo Association.



Eleven-year-old Mary Hoerger, of Miami, is the youngest diver ever to win a national championship. She defeated the best women divers of the country in the New York competition for the low-board title. Here is a closeup of Mary and three of the dives that won the crown for her.

AMAZING DIVING BY 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS WOMEN'S SENIOR U.S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Aug. 12. Mary Hoerger, tousled-headed water-baby of the Miami Beach swimming club, Miami, Florida, is the Women's Senior National diving champion of the United States—and she is only eleven years old.

Competing in the National Amateur Athletic Union's National Women's diving championships at Manhattan Beach, Mary became the aquatic wonder of the age when she scored a sensational victory off the three-metre diving board to defeat ten of the country's best, and much older divers.

Only four feet tall, and equally diminutive in every other respect, she succeeded to the title previously held by Miss Katherine Rawls, her club-mate in Miami. Miss Rawls did not defend her title.

Miss Janice Lifson, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, was second to Mary Hoerger, and Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill who, as Miss Dorothy Poynton, competed in the United States Olympic team at Los Angeles in 1932, was third.

Mrs. Hill, who holds the national and Olympic platform diving titles, had hoped to capture the springboard crown too. She made a poor start, however, and although she later dived brilliantly, was not able to make up her early losses.

Miss Hoerger's score was 128.59 points. Miss Lifson scored 127.80 and Mrs. Poynton Hill 125.93.

Army Draw With Kowloon Docks

The Army Tennis Club drew with the Kowloon Docks in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Millard and East (K.D.R.C.)	3	2	1	0	54½	35½	16
best Fowler and Warr	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
best Miller and Taylor	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
best Davis and Peckham	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
Tilley and Pearson (K.D.R.C.)	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
drew with Fowler and Warr	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
lost to Miller and Taylor	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
best Davis and Peckham	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
Sturgeon and Fingalen (K.D.R.C.)	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
lost to Fowler and Warr	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
lost to Miller and Taylor	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14
lost to Davis and Peckham	6	2	4	0	55½	7½	14

South Africa

London, To-day. A draw is inevitable in the final Test match between the South Africans and England at the Oval, now that England is almost certain to avert the follow-on. At the close of play yesterday the England eleven were 163 in arrears with six wickets in hand.

DRAW INEVITABLE IN TEST

England Need 14 To Save Follow-On

SIX WICKETS IN HAND

London, To-day. A draw is inevitable in the final Test match between the South Africans and England at the Oval, now that England is almost certain to avert the follow-on. At the close of play yesterday the England eleven were 163 in arrears with six wickets in hand.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
1. J. Siddle c Ames b Robins	35	0	0	0	0	0	0
2. B. Mitchell c Ames b Reid	128	0	0	0	0	0	0
3. E. A. Rowan b Robins	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
4. A. D. Nourse c Wyatt b Bowes	22	0	0	0	0	0	0
5. K. F. Viljoen not out	60	0	0	0	0	0	0
6. H. B. Cameron c Mitchell b Reid	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
7. H. P. Wade c Hammond b Bowes	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
8. E. L. Dalton, c Robins b Reid	117	0	0	0	0	0	0
9. C. L. Vincent, b Robins	78	0	0	0	0	0	0
10. A. R. C. Langton, not out	78	0	0	0	0	0	0
11. R. J. Crisp, c Ames b Bowes	18	0	0	0	0	0	0

Manchukuo Athletes To Meet Japanese Stars

Mukden, Aug. 15. Japan's student athletes who later in the month will participate in the Sixth International Student Olympiad in Budapest, will on their return trip stop here for a meet with Manchukuo's picked sportsmen, the Manchukuo Amateur Athletic Federation, announced to-day.

The nineteen Japanese athletes, who arrived at Budapest on Aug. 15,

LAWRENCE SEEKING NEW HONOURS

CHINESE CLUB'S OFFER STRONG CHALLENGE

FOUR C.B.C. DIVERS!

(By "Crawl")

INSTEAD of being confined to members of the Victoria Recreation Club with a mere sprinkling of outsiders as has been the case in the last couple of years, the Colony Swimming Championship which take place under the auspices of the V.R.C. next week have drawn a very large entry from several clubs in the Colony including Army units.

With the Interport swimming contest for the Taggart Shield taking place next month, the forthcoming Colony championships should provide the Interport Selection Committee with plenty of scope.

W. Lawrence, the Colony champion and undoubtedly the finest swimmer the Colony has ever produced, is again defending his titles in the 50, 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards, while Kwok Chun-hang, the Melbourne Centenary, Australian Colony and Interport Breast-stroke champion, is also among those entered.

LONG DISTANCE SWIM TO BE HELD IN RUSSIA

Sochi, Aug. 13.

A long distance swim of 50 kilometres will be started from the Black Sea on August 18. Such record-holders as Nicolas, Molin, Iskander and Fayadine intend to cover the distance in approximately 18 hours.—Tass.

FUSILIERS HOLD ANNUAL AQUATIC MEET

Complete First Half Of Programme

"B" COY'S DEFEAT IN WATER POLO GAME

The first part of the Royal Welch Fusiliers' annual swimming sports was completed yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. bath before a large crowd of officers and men of the Battalion.

Though the swimming was not of a high standard, there was no lack of enthusiasm.

(Continued on Page 5)

Yesterday's results were—

Long Plunge:—	1. C.S.M. Grimham; 2. Fus. Eagle; 3. Fus. Newman.
Distance: 41 ft. 6½ ins.	
100 Yards Free Style:—	1. Fus. David (88); 2. Fus. Jones; 3. L/Cpl. Roberts.
Plain Diving (Inter-Company):—	1. "A" Company; 2. H.Q. Wing; 3. "D" Company; 4. "C" Company; 5. "B" Company.
Water Polo:—	"B" Company 1; Best 2.
Thursday's Events	
The following events will be decided on Thursday:—	
150 Yards Relay Race (Inter-Company):—	200 Yards Free Style
Fancy and High Diving	Officers' Race
200 Yards Relay Race (All ranks)	1 officer, warrant officer, Sgt. or L/S., 1 Cpl. or L/Cpl. and 1 Fus.
100 Yards Relay Race (Inter-Company)	
Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Race	and Dux (Lincolns).



W. Lawrence, the Colony champion (left) and Lionel Roza-Pereira, the former champion, who will be Shanghai's most serious challengers in the forthcoming Interport swimming contest next month.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS ARE SUPREME

World Relay Record Shattered

AMERICANS BEATEN BY NINE POINTS

Tokyo, To-day.

The Japanese quartette's world record in the 800 Metres Free Style Relay and Peter Fick's world mark for the 100 Metres Free Style in the 50-metre pool were the highlights of the concluding night's swimming between Japan and America at the famous Meiji Shrine Pool last night when the Japanese won by 36 points to 27 to prove, for the time being, their world supremacy.

One of the biggest upsets last night was the non-placing of Shozu Makino in the 800 Metres Free style, which was won by Hiroshi Negami (Japan) from Jack Medica (U.S.) by a touch, while Ishihara was third.

ONLY AMERICAN WIN

The 100 Metres Free Style provided America with her only win. Peter Fick, of the New York

Yesterday's results were—

800 Metres Free Style Relay:—	1. Japan (Masanori Yusa, Ishihara, Shozu Makino and Hiroshi Negami).
Time: 8 mins. 52.1-5 sec. (World Record).	
100 Metres Free Style:—	1. Peter Fick (U.S.).
2. Jack Medica (Japan).	
3. Arai (Japan).	
Time: 57.1-5 sec. (Japanese and World record for long pool).	
800 Metres Free Style:—	1. Hiroshi Negami (Japan).
2. Jack Medica (U.S.).	
3. Ishihara (Japan).	
Time: 10 mins. 2.5 sec.	
200 Metres Back Stroke:—	1. Yoshida (Japan).
2. Danny Zehr (U.S.).	
3. Kawazu (Japan).	
Time: 3 mins. 35.5-5 sec. (Japanese record).	

Earlier results were—

SUNDAY	
400 Metres Free Style	1. Jack Medica (U.S.).
2. Hiroshi Negami (Japan).	
3. Shozu Makino (Japan).	
Time: 4 mins. 32.1-5 sec.	
100 Metres Breast Stroke	1. Riezo Koike (Japan).
2. John Kelsey (U.S.).	
3. Tetsuo Masumoto (Japan).	
Time: 73.4 sec.	
100 Metres Backstroke	1. Drysdale (U.S.).
2. Branch (U.S.).	
3. Kawazu (Japan).	
Time: 70.1-5 sec.	

400 Metres Relay

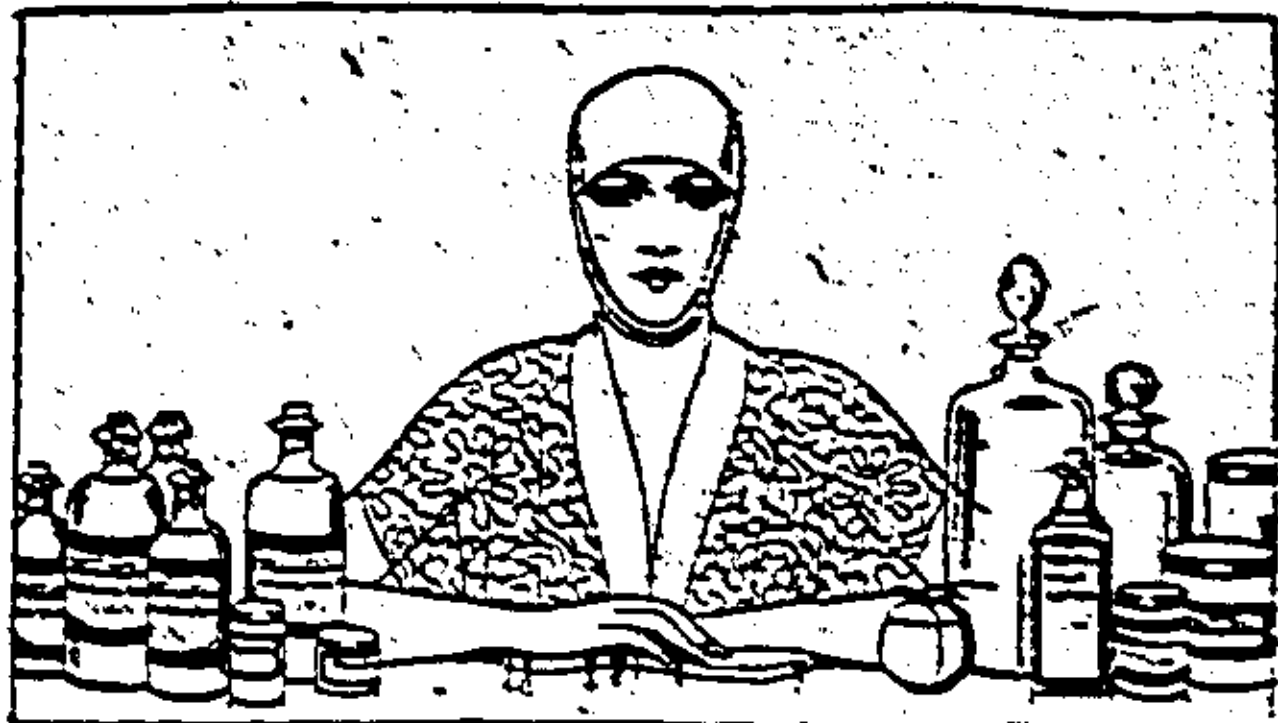
1. America—Chotowski, Lindgren, Wolfe and Fick.

Time: 3 mins. 55.4-5 sec.

SATURDAY

200 Metres Breast Stroke—1. Riezo Koike; 2. Tetsuo Masumoto; 3. John Kelsey. Time: 2 mins. 42.2 sec.

200 Metres Free Style—1. Masanori Yusa; 2. John Macdonald; 3. Art Lindgren. Time: 2 mins. 13.2 sec.



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POOR RESPONSE FOR SHANGHAI AQUATIC TITLES

One Entrant For
100 And 220 Yards

FOREIGN "Y" AND FRENCH
CLUB ABSENTEES

Shanghai, Aug. 15.
Entries for the Shanghai Swimming Championship events, due to be run off at the Bowling Club Gala on August 24, which close tomorrow, are decidedly disappointing.

In the 220-yd. free style championship only one entry has been received to date and that from N. G. Hammond. The 100-yd. back stroke sees three entries: Kan Yee-ming, Chan Shui-kam and H. P. Berents.

Bobby Roach is the only contender at the present time for the 100 yd. free style for juniors while Miss W. Donnelly and Miss J. Cannon would appear to have the 50 yd. free style for ladies to decide between themselves.

It is to be hoped that the Foreign Y.M.C.A. and Cercle Sportif Français will send along representatives to battle for these championships and so add to the keenness of the competition in these classic events.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS ARE SUPREME

(Continued from Page 4)
Athletic Club and the world record holder, winning from Masanori Yusa (Japan) in two-fifths of a second outside his world mark.

The 200 Metres Back Stroke gave Japan her third win of the evening when Yoshida set up a new Japanese record when beating Danny Zehr.

NEW SOVIET POLE VAULT RECORD ESTABLISHED

Moscow, Aug. 14.
An All-Union record for pole vaulting has been established here by Ozolin, a student at the State Institute of Physical Culture. Ozolin vaulted a height of 4 metres 06.4 centimeters.—Tass.

LAWRENCE SEEKING NEW HONOURS

(Continued from Page 4)

Marques, who has made remarkable strides in this event, the V.R.C. hope to be represented in the Interport, but he will have to do much better than 75 seconds to qualify for one of the two Colony places.

Wong In-man, the Mak Ngh Association's second string, (Kwok being the first) is as good if not better than Marques, and unless I am seriously mistaken, he will qualify for the other place.

One of the most notable entrants is Chan Chan-hing, of the Chinese Bathing Club, who will offer a serious challenge to Lawrence in the 50 Yards and in the 100 Yards. Ozorio, who swam excellently throughout last season, is another strong contender for the V.R.C.

Ladies' Title

In the Ladies' 100 Yards Championship, an exciting race should ensue between the two entrants to date, namely Miss Denny Yunkan, of the C.B.C. and Mrs. Y. Mead, the Colony's best lady swimmer over 50 yards.

The 200 Yards Open Team Race has drawn three entries from the V.R.C. holders, the Chinese Bathing Club and the Royal Engineers. The entries close this evening at 6 p.m.

Sports Chatter

(By "GEOFFREY SIMPSON")

London, July 17.

THE Yale and Harvard athletes — the "steak and fruit boys" — someone called them — turned up at the White City Stadium yesterday for their first practice spins.

When they had finished I was converted to the belief that steak and fruit form a good diet. They tore about the track in high glee, as though there was a nip in the air.

Instead of which there was a temperature which made exertion almost painful.

Mr. Evan Hunter, who has fired more pistols starting athletic races than any film gunman, was there giving the Americans practice starts.

The furlong sprinters were the only athletes who were not completely happy. They said they found the bends in the track difficult.

QUICK STARTER
KEITH BROWN, the Yale captain, said that they expected to shine chiefly against Oxford and Cambridge next Saturday in the sprints and field events.

It was plain that E. E. Smith, whom they call "Edge," will want some stopping in the 100 yards. He simply shoots out of his holes — the type of runner who can win a sprint in the first ten yards.

Milton Green has a delightfully smooth style over hurdles, and will prove a strong opponent for the Oxford star A. G. Filbrow.

A curious point about the visitors is that none of their sprinters or hurdlers is above medium build.

GIANT OF PARTY
THE biggest member of the party is J. Johnson, a blood giant, who made some splendid heaves, with the shot, frequently beating 44 feet.

The best stylist, I thought, was John Schen, the Harvard captain, who will run the mile. He has the long, rhythmic stride which seems effortless.

Altogether it should be a good meeting, providing there is no repetition of the many little "annoyances" spectators had to put up with at the A.A.A. championships.

There were the same wandering bands of officials and straying competitors all over the track last Saturday, distracting the attention of onlookers.

WAS SCOTT THIRD?
FREQUENTLY there were more officials clustered round the finishing line than there were runners.

In spite of this numerical strength at the post, few people were satisfied with the placings in the half-mile and 220 yards.

R. Scott looked a clear second to Stothard, instead of which he was placed third. Photographs of the finish bear out this view.

And in the furlong, many officials, had they been acting, would have given Rangeley and not Sweeney second place.

AGE AT THE POST
NATURALLY, there was much comment, and one question that was asked was: "Should not younger men be tried as judges?"

Age and wisdom may be needed in the Courts of Justice, but correct judgment of a sprint race is largely a matter of keen and swift eyesight.

Then we had announcements of men not competing when they were actually on the starting line, while in the three miles C. K. Allen was not only missing from the programme, but the crowd was not informed he was running!

It is a pity these things occur when others are trying so hard to bring the crowds back to athletics.

CRICKET

(Continued from Page 4)

(ENGLAND—1st innings)
Bakerwell, c. Cameron, b. Langton 28
Mitchell, b. Crisp 40
R. E. S. Wyatt, c. Cameron, b. Vincent 27
Hammond, c. Cameron, b. Vincent 65
Leyland, not out 119
Ames, not out 25
Extras 7
Total 332
Fall of wickets: 1 (Bakerwell) for 21; 2 (Wyatt) for 36; 3 (Mitchell) for 56; 4 (Hammond) for 100.

AUSTRALIANS BANNED FROM CRICKET TOUR

Board Of Control
"Put Foot Down"

VICTORIAN MEMBERS OFFER
PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION

Melbourne, July 26.

The Australian Board of Control have refused to allow A. F. Kippax (N.S.W.), H. Chilvers (N.S.W.), R. K. Orenham (Queensland), K. Rigg (Victoria), W. M. Woodfull (Victoria), W. H. Ponsford (Victoria), and H. C. Nitschke (South Australia), to accompany the Australian team on the forthcoming Indian tour.

Frank Tarrant, the old Middlesex player, who is arranging the tour for the Maharaja of Patiala, says that he will not allow the Board's refusal to prevent the tour from materialising. Whatever the restrictions he will carry out the contract.

Statement Issued

The three Victorian members of the Australian Cricket Board of Control have issued a statement on the Indian tour.

The say the position has been distorted from the original understanding with Mr. Frank Tarrant, when permission was granted him to take an Australian team to India. When New Zealand arranged for an English team to play a few matches in Australia, it was expected that these games would recoup some of the heavy outlay, and Australia could not let New Zealand down by allowing Sheffield Shield teams to sink to a low ebb.

K.C.C. SENIOR BOWLS TEAM FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club Senior team in their lawn bowls League match against the Craigengower "B" on Saturday:—

G. Lee, F. Goodwin, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay (skip).
H. Gittins, H. Overy, W. Hyde and N. Bebbington (skip).
C. J. Tachi, E. C. Fincher, R. P. Phillips and J. Fraser (skip).

I.R.C. SENIOR BOWLS RINKS FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club against the Kowloon Dockers Recreation Club in the First Division of the lawn bowls league on Saturday:—

M. R. Abbas, S. O. Bux, A. M. Wahab and A. O. Madar (skip).
J. Hoosen, A. H. Rummah, A. M. Rummah, and A. R. Munn (skip).
D. M. Khan, S. M. Rummah, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah (skip).

ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the H. K. Electric Recreation Club against Tai Koo in the lawn bowls league at Ming Yuen next Saturday:—

R. C. Butler, W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip).
J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay, J. Sloan and W. Minkett (skip).
A. P. Tarbock, J. F. Barron, L. de Rome and A. Webster (skip).
Reserves: J. L. King, H. S. Jones.

FUSILIERS HOLD ANNUAL AQUATIC MEET

(Continued from Page 4)

The water polo game between "B" company, winners of the Company competition this year, and a team from the rest of the Battalion resulted in a win for the latter by the odd goal in three. Over-eagerness resulted in some rough play, especially in the shallow end of the bath and the referee's whistle was very much in evidence.

Interesting Polo
The game, however, was interesting, and mid-way through the first half Jones (30) opened the scoring for the Rest from an unmarked position.

In the second half, "B" company equalised through Davies (17) and just on time Newman put the issue beyond doubt when he beat Davis with a easy shot.

The programme will be continued on Thursday at 2 p.m. but this 440 Yards and 880 Yards Inter-company relay events will be swum off at Simacotters on Wednesday.



THRILLING AUSTIN ALLISON DUEL BRITAIN'S EARLY DAVIS CUP LEAD

AMAZING LATE RECOVERY

(By Bruce Harris)

London, July 27.

H. W. AUSTIN gave Great Britain (holders) a great start in the Davis Cup Challenge Round against the United States of America in the Wimbledon Centre Court this afternoon by beating W. Allison in the opening single, after a terrific five-set battle, by 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

He made a remarkable recovery against the American No. 1, who drove and served with fierce power. In the second singles F. J. Perry (Great Britain) opposed the American newcomer, Donald Budge.

In-and-out sunshine and rather cooler weather for the opening of the Davis Cup Challenge Round; good, therefore, one presumed, for H. W. Austin, who dislikes playing in excessive heat.

On him fell the task of opening on the Wimbledon Centre Court this afternoon, the three days' British defence of the Cup. His opponent was Wilmer Allison, No. 1 in the American ranking. F. J. Perry later was matched against that talented colt of 20—Donald Budge.

Austin had beaten Allison in a Davis Cup match two years ago, when we defeated America and France in Paris and won the trophy; last year, when what we had won we held, the Texan was not included in his country's team.

Long And Short

The standing room round the court was crowded when the umpire gave the word "Go." As for the seats, they were all booked and occupied.

There was sunshine when the tall, fair American and the short, fair Englishman came into court—the one in "longs," the other in "shorts." A cross-court breeze looked rather troublesome.

The umpire took his high chair; the rival captains, Mr. H. Roper-Barrett and Mr. J. Wear, the lower ones on either side of him—and up went the curtain!

Brilliant Shots

First applause fell to Austin, who served and reaped the first point with a neat volley. Another of the "stop" variety came later in the game, which he won easily enough.

Then from Allison a very badly-played service game, including a double-fault and two "nets," and Great Britain led by two games to love right away.

Two games became three just afterwards. Austin was serving just medium paced, but Allison was not getting any attack into his returns, and the Londoner was profitably volleying instead of allowing the other to do so.

Austin Falls

Austin fell and picked himself up slowly and meditatively during the fourth game, won by Allison, who was still not dashing as he served in his hurricane opening set against Von Cramm some days ago. It seemed as if he had decided to husband his energy.

Austin continued to hold his own in this rather quietly played opening set up to 4-1 and 4-2. Then, coming forward confidently for his volleys, he tried to lengthen out to 5-2.

At this crucial stage Allison fought, and fought well. Two perfect passing shots and one line hitting lob—for which the Londoner ran exhaustingly—brought America to 15-40 on the English service.

Austin met the challenge by taking the next four points, and, better still, winning the next game to love and a 6-3 set.

In doing so he had given a pleasant impression of neat, unforced efficiency. His touch had been so true that he could find the lines to the inch. His volleying was aggravating to the other in its dead accuracy. Austin at the top of his form.

"Now Or Never"

Allison's last service had troubled him not a whit. The American had made too many netted mistakes.

(Continued on Page 11)
who was responsible for almost all last year's winner, Al W. Grimmitz, in the First Round, meets E. J. Arculli of the Craigengower C.C. on the Civil Service.

YANKEES TAME TIGERS IN U.S. BASEBALL SERIES

Jimmy Foxx Again In
Limelight

BUT ATHLETICS HELD IN
DOUBLE-HEADER

New York, To-day.

The Tigers suffered an unexpected setback yesterday in the American Baseball League when the Yankees surprised them by a 7 to 5 margin, while the Athletics and the White Sox shared the spoils in their double-header, Jimmy Foxx clouting his 22nd four-bagger and Bob Johnson registering his 25th in the home-run parade.

In the one remaining game the Indians overwhelmed the Senators, Hal Trosky hitting his 15th circuit-clout, while Earl Averill struck his ninth.

In the National League, the Giants retained their lead by nosing out the Reds, F. Herman hitting his fifth four-bagger of the season.

Results, as cabled by Reuter:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	6	1
Herman hit a homer			
New York	4	10	1
Chicago	2	5	0
Philadelphia	1	9	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	9	1
Bob Johnson hit a homer			
Chicago	7	9	0
Philadelphia	8	9	3
Jimmy Foxx hit a homer			
Chicago	4	10	1
Eaynes and Piet hit homers			
New York	7	16	1
Detroit	5	11	0

	R	H	E
Washington	5	13	0
Cleveland	11	16	1
Hal Trosky and Earl Averill hit Homers			

TABLES TO DATE

	N	R	H	E
New York	109	70	29	549
Chicago	136	71	45	612
St. Louis	107	65	42	507
Pittsburgh	114	60	54	528
Brooklyn	110	51	59	463
Philadelphia	111	50	61	450
Cincinnati	113	48	65	424
Boston	110	30	30	272

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	N	R	H	E
Detroit	108	65	40	523
New York	106	62	44	534
Boston	109	55	51	522
Chicago	105	54	51	514
Cleveland	110	55	55	500
Philadelphia	103	47	56	456
Washington	111	43	63	432
St. Louis	106	27	69	349

Two Good Open Singles Bowls Games For To-day

Providing the weather holds, the two remaining games in the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship will be played off this afternoon when no less than three former holders of the title will be on view.

F. Collins, the 1925 champion, whose most notable achievement so far was the elimination of H. G. Cooper, meets A. Hyde-Lay, the 1923 titleist, on the "Reds" green. Hyde-Lay has had one or two close shaves already, being very nearly beaten by M. Purvis and A. M. Rummah. Since then, however, he has shown a great improvement, and his game to-morrow should be well worth watching.

The 1920 holder, A. M. Holland, vice green.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Fine Performance By
Sitson MaTSCHAIKOWSKY CONCERTO
WELL RENDERED

Sitson Ma, the young Chinese violinist who gave a recital to a small but thoroughly appreciative audience at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden last night, has a most remarkable command of his instrument, technically and musically; remarkable, because he is playing in an alien medium, but shows not the slightest sign, visible or audible, of it. He has a fine sense of touch, musical values and interpretation, all of which were amply displayed by his sensitive playing last night.

Probably the most exacting offering, technically, on the programme was the Tchaikowsky Concerto, with its "harmless necessary" cadenza so curiously and unusually placed in the first movement instead of the finale. Mr. Ma did the work full justice, and was obviously playing it with a sense of that assured familiarity which comes from long and arduous study of such an exacting call on all the technical tricks of a violinist.

Brahms Sonata
Musically, the best thing on the programme was the noble second movement of the Brahms Sonata in G major, probably one of the finest offerings of its kind ever written; though the sparkling third movement comes only a fraction behind. The least satisfactory of the three movements is the first, which Brahms in a much later work, the D minor, did with a perfection that will stand for evermore as one of the loveliest bits of composition for violin and piano ever written.

Of Mr. Ma's lesser items last night there was little to choose between the varied fare offered, but Chaminade's "Serenade Espagnole" appealed to us most, while the performer did full justice to the fireworks of Sarasate's well-known show-piece, "Zigeunerweisen." Recalled by an enthusiastic demand for an encore, Mr. Ma played the "Chanson Louis XIII," published as a Kreisler arrangement of Couperin, but now known to have been composed by the great violinist himself—a charming and unpretentious fragment in the old manner. Though Mr. Ma of necessity missed the grand sweep of the Master himself, his rendering was thoroughly satisfactory and enjoyable.

Evidences Of Skill
If accurate double-stopping (especially in the playing of octaves), clean and firm bowing, and unfailingly rendered harmonics are the test of a good violinist, Mr. Ma is a very good violinist indeed. Those who missed last night's performance will have an opportunity of hearing him to-night over the radio. He is also playing at Canton on Wednesday night.

Mr. Ma was well served by his accompanist, Professor Harry Ore, though he was inclined to be sluggish at times, noticeably so in the syncopated fast passages of the third movement of the Concerto; but generally he worked wonders with an indifferent instrument, and his playing was always sympathetic.

The following was last night's complete programme:—
Sarat (G Major) Brahms
Concerto Tchaikowsky
Dance Slave Dvorak-Kreisler
Serenade Espagnole Chaminade
Scherzo-Tarentelle Wieniawski
Air on the G String Bach
Zigeunerweisen Sarasate

"CHILDREN'S YEAR"

Central Trading Co.'s
Prize Drawing

Over 1,000 children attended at the prize drawing of the Central Trading Company at the open air playground of the Chinese screen, Born in Bainbridge, Y.M.C.A. last Saturday afternoon. Many useful gifts, including toys, condensed milk and children's daily utensils, etc., were distributed.

As the "Children's Year" falls this year, the Central Trading Co. took the opportunity to offer free gifts to the children, at the same time endeavouring to encourage the local populace to give regard for the welfare of the children.

At the conclusion of the prize drawing, a group photograph was taken as a memento of the occasion.



Fay Wray and Gene Raymond both appear in "Ann Carver's Profession," a Columbia picture which commences at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

ROAD CONDITIONS
IN BRITAINClassified Census
Completed

London, To-day.
The week's traffic census organised by the Ministry of Transport ended yesterday morning.

Weather conditions have fortunately been normal, so that the figures collected by the army of 10,000 enumerators at nearly 6,000 points throughout the country will afford a sound basis for the plans to deal with modern traffic problems.

The statistics will be analysed locally by surveyors before they go to London to be co-ordinated and classified nationally. It is already apparent that the figures of bicycles in use will be found remarkably high, and may necessitate further consideration of the need for special tracks for bicycles.—British Wireless Service.

Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

The story concerns the career of a woman lawyer whose sensational courtroom exploits establish her as the outstanding feminine barrister of New York. Her husband, meanwhile, forges slowly ahead as an architect, but it is his wife's salary that maintains the household.

Edward Buzzell, the director, believes this story is one of the most significant yet written for the screen, in that it deals with problems faced by all professional women.

Fay Wray plays the part of Ann Carver, and Gene Raymond her husband, while Claire Dodd, Claude Gillingwater and Jessie Ralph are prominent in the cast.

"PALMY DAYS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

One of Eddie Cantor's greatest pictures, and he has many fine firms to his credit already, will be shown again to the Hong Kong public when "Palmy Days" opens at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

The picture contains more than its quota of laughs, songs and dances, and is inspired by that touch of genius that only Cantor can give.

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"—STAR THEATRE

Miriam Hopkins, most recently seen in the screen's first all-colour picture, "Becky Sharp," plays opposite Fredric March in the movie version of Robert Louis Stevenson's horror classic, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which opens to-day at the Star Theatre.

Blonde, petite Miss Hopkins is cast as the Cockney girl of the streets who becomes the prey of the evil Mr. Hyde, and ultimately meets a terrifying fate at his hands.

Miss Hopkins, in the space of a few short years, has won amazing success both on stage and playground of the Chinese screen. Born in Bainbridge, Georgia, she was educated in New York City and studied music there. The stage soon exerted its lure on her, and after several false starts, she managed to secure a small part in the "Music Box Revue" which, in turn, Co. took the opportunity to offer brought her a featured role in "The Garrick Gaieties."

MAN FISHES OUT
5-FT. CROCODILE
FROM WHANGPOOAmazing Scene In
ShanghaiBRIGADE AND AMBULANCE
NOT REQUIRED

Pedestrians passing the Canton Road Jetty at Shanghai received the thrill of their lives about 1 p.m. one afternoon recently when a man leaped from a sampan into the waters of the Whangpoo to grapple bare-handed with an alligator.

The alligator, of the Yangtze River variety, had been brought to Shanghai from Wenchow the day before, arriving at Shanghai on board of one of the steamers plying between these two ports.

Later, the creature contrived to get out of the box that kept it caged and during the excitement that ensued on board, slipped over the side of the ship into the deep.

Valuable Specimen
Considered a rather valuable specimen of the crocodile tribe, the owner sought to retrieve the alligator by offering some worthy compensation for anyone willing to take the risk of diving into the river after it. The creature was not large, only four or five feet in length, and it was pointed out, the risk was not necessarily great. There were no takers; that is, not until after the noon hour, when news of the creature's escape had been fairly well noised around on the water-front.

Seen Off Band
About 1 p.m., a man aboard a sampan sighted the alligator, apparently enjoying his recently gained freedom, almost directly in front of the Canton Road Jetty. Apparently, without stopping to consider what might happen to him, should the animal contrive to sink its teeth into an arm or leg, the man leaped over board and attempted to grab his quarry by the tail.

Pedestrians on shore, seeing the man plunge over the side of the sampan, were not aware that the fellow was after an alligator. They had seen no alligator and subsequently reasoned that the man was trying to commit suicide. Someone put in a call to the police, while somebody else called the fire department.

Owner Gets Back Prize
A few minutes later an ambulance from the fire brigade roared down the street, attendants tense and prepared to put a drowned man on a stretcher and take him to the morgue or a hospital. But there was no victim of drowning in sight. All that they saw was a man dragging an alligator out of the water.

In the meantime, a large crowd had collected around the jetty to watch the performance. According to all reports, it was a great show, the first of its kind ever staged in Shanghai. The man won the battle. The crowd cheered and then dispersed. The ambulance went back to its quarters at the fire station. And the alligator was turned over to the man who brought it from Wenchow.

HANGED IN WOOD

A man who has since been identified as James Edwin Bloomfield, aged 53, a licensed waterman, of William-street, Grays, was found hanged in Nightingale's Nest Wood, Upminster recently.

General Lee Reports On
Conditions In Kiangsi

Canton, to-day.—General Lee Shu-chung, adjutant general of the 1st Army Corps, who was newly appointed commander of the Kwangtung gendarmes, told local press representatives that 90 per cent of the work of pacification in south Kiangsi has been completed. According to him, various localities in the south section of Kiangsi have been restored to normalcy except Shou-shan, where some remnant bandits are still causing trouble to the people, but they are now being suppressed by the units of the 1st Division and their elimination is within sight.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

Latest Quotations

The following quotations were received by Reuters—

	Last	10.30	11.00
N.Y./London	4.97 1/2	4.97 1/2	4.97 1/2
N.Y. Cotton	11.39	11.27	11.33
Oct.	11.15	11.04	11.04
May	12.10	12.02	12.02
N.Y. Rubber			
C. Wheat	86 1/2		86 1/2
Sept.	83 1/2		83 1/2
Dec.	84 1/2		84 1/2
C. Corn Sept.	74 1/2		74 1/2
Dec.	56 1/2		56 1/2
STOCKS—			
Amer. Smelting	42 1/2		42 1/2
Con. Gas N.Y.	33 1/2		32 1/2
Elec. Bond & S.	20		18 1/2
Share	43		42 1/2
General Motors	43		42 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2		12 1/2
Loew's Inc.	41 1/2		41 1/2
Montgomery Ward	36 1/2		35 1/2
N.Y. Central	25 1/2		24 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	47		47 1/2
U.S. Steel	44 1/2		44 1/2

LADY BUXTON'S GIFT

Area In South Downs
For National Trust

London, To-day.
The National Trust for places of historic interest or natural beauty, has received a gift from Lady Buxton of 50 acres of South Downs extending over Newtimber Hill to Saddlecombe, on the outskirts of Brighton, and affording extensive views to the north and west, including the famous Chantebury and Cissbury rings.

A feature of the property is the avenue of beech trees known as Beggar's Lane, where Lady Buxton will erect a memorial to the late Lord Buxton, Governor-General of South Africa between 1914 and 1920, who was a great lover of the Downs.—British Wireless Service.

CHILDREN BURNED
TO DEATHFatal Attempt At
Rescue

Belgrade.
Six children were burnt to death in the area of the German settlers between the rivers Theiss and Danube.
Reed huts are constructed by farmers as rest places for their children while work in the fields is in progress and the children were killed when several burst into flames.
The wife of one farmer lost her life in attempting to rescue her children.

RAIL TRUCKS CRASH
INTO ROOMHouse Damaged But
No One Hurt

An L.M.S.R. goods train travelling from Willesden to Falcon-lane, Battersea, goods yard met with a mishap, as a result of which two trucks were derailed.
They rolled down the embankment and crashed into the back room of a house in Amies-street, Battersea.
Nobody was injured, but the house was damaged.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Wheat: The domestic crop picture remains unchanged. The lack of speculative interest in all grains is keenly felt. Total sales: Wheat: 19,670,000 bushels. Corn: 7,020,000 bushels.

"Cotton": The market is extremely thin and nervous. Mills were moderate buyers. Some scattered covering by shorts was in evidence.

"Flash": Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 48.8 per cent of capacity, against 48.1 per cent the previous week.

"The magazine Standard Statistics states that the market is in a more speculative stage, with no indication of any major change in trend. Increased buying power, owing to the enormous credit reserves, justifies an advance. The retention of selected investments is recommended. Political uncertainties continue to complicate the commodity markets."

The following cables were received last night:—

Du Pont de Nemours and Company have declared a regular dividend of 90 cents per share, plus an extra dividend of 35 cents per share.

The decline in Utility issues was influenced by the probability of the passage of the Utility Holding Company Bill during this session, in spite of earlier expectations that no action will be taken just now.

Usually well-informed circles think that the domestic price of copper will be raised to-day.

Latest Quotations
The following quotations were received by Reuters—

	Prev.	To-day
N.Y./London	4.97 1/2	4.98
N.Y. Cotton	11.39	11.42
N.Y. Rubber	11.88	11.81
Chicago Wheat	86 1/2	85 1/2
Chicago Corn	74 1/2	73 1/2
Montreal Silver	66.40	65.90
Silver Office	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dow Jones Averages		
30 Industrials	127.96	128.33
20 Rails	38.98	35.53
20 Utilities	23.18	27.01
40 Bonds	96.60	96.43
11 Commodity	53.10	—
Index	—	—
Business Done	—	2,070,000 shares.

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Reuters.

	Prev.	Yesterday	Closing
New York Cotton:			
October	11.39	11.42	
December	11.25	11.25	
January (1936)	11.23	11.19	
March	11.15	11.15	
May	11.15	11.14	
July	11.11	11.08	
Spot	11.80	11.80	
New York Rubber:			
September	11.88	11.81	
December	12.10	12.03	
January	12.17	12.10	
March	12.31	12.24 1/2	
May	12.43	12.36	
Chicago Wheat:			
September	86 1/2	85 1/2	
December	88 1/2	87 1/2	
May	89 1/2	88 1/2	
Chicago Corn:			
September	74 1/2	73 1/2	
December	56 1/2	55	
May	57 1/2	56 1/2	
Winnipeg Wheat:			
August	85	84 1/2	
October	83 1/2	83 1/2	
December	83 1/2	83 1/2	
New York Sugar:			
No. 1 No. 3 No. 1 No. 3			
Sept.	2.50	2.39	2.58 1/2
Dec.	2.56	2.34	2.63
Jan. (1936)	2.21 1/2	2.06	2.24 1/2
March	2.06	2.12	2.12
May	2.12	2.17	2.17
New York Silk:			
September	1.73	1.65	
December	1.66	1.69	
January	1.66 1/2	1.60 1/2	
Montreal Silver:			
September	66.75	65.35	
December	66.40	65.90	
January	66.25 1/2	66.00	
March	68.00	67.45	

INHAUGURATION CEREMONIES
IN CANTON TO-DAY

Canton, To-day.—The ceremony marking the inauguration of the Provincial Fertilizer Factory, Spinning and Weaving Factory and Canstic Soda Plant will take place at the Spinning and Weaving Factory to-day. In addition to the ceremony, a concert will be held at the Factory this evening.



THE BREAKING POINT!

When Brain And Nerves Cry Out For Help.

Life in the Far East has many pleasures, but it also has its perils, especially at this time of the year.

The long period of damp heat, and loss of vitality through excessive perspiration, exact a heavy toll upon the constitution even of the strongest. Overwork, and the business worries so common to this day and generation, make a further severe tax upon the strength, all of which explains why so many people are feeling physically and mentally played out just now.

When you have sudden dizzy feelings, cannot "collect your thoughts," find out that your memory is no longer reliable, that you are unable to concentrate on your work, sleep badly, lack appetite, and need stimulants to keep you going when after slight exertion you feel mentally and physically lagged out, any doctor will tell you that you are in a case bordering on neurasthenia or nervous breakdown, and that unless prompt and proper measures are taken to set matters right collapse will follow.

Your physician will also explain that the real cause of your condition is weak, watery, impoverished blood, and that therefore it is your duty to commence immediately a course of tonic treatment for your nerves and whole enfeebled system through the blood.

As a blood builder and nerve tonic there is one specific—world renowned under the name of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—which has triumphantly passed through half a century of the severest tests, establishing the fact that it possesses remarkable power in replenishing red corpuscles, iron and haemoglobin in the debilitated blood stream, thus rapidly restoring strength and well-being to the whole system.

So if you are weak, run-down, worn-out, or are suffering from any ailment due to blood poverty or nerve exhaustion, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and you surely will not be disappointed. Chemists everywhere sell.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

	Aug. 17 Aug. 1935 1938		Aug. 17 Aug. 1935 1938
	Cts. Cts.		Cts. Cts.
POULTRY.		BUTCHER MEAT.	
Chicken	lb. 44 30	Beef Sirloin	lb. 30 24
Capon, Small	" 46 28	" Prime Cut	" 30 23
" Large	" 48 23	" Corned	" 35 23
Duck	" 28 22	" Roast	" 30 24
Doves	each 24 22	" Breast	" 24 20
Eggs, Hen (cook- ing)	per doz. 30 18	" Soup	" 25 20
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	" 32 25	" Steak	" 30 24
Fowl, Hainan	lb. 38 35	" Steak Sirloin	" 45 30
" Canton	" 58 —	" Sausages	" 36 26
Grease	" 32 23	Bullock's Brains	per set 17 10
Pigeons, Canton	each 40 30	" Tongue, fresh	each 70 50
" Hainan	" 22 20	" " corned	" 100 60
Turkeys, Cock	lb. 56 —	" Head	" 200 —
" Hen	" 50 61	" Heart	each 24 20
Snipe	each 18 —	" Hump, Salt	" 20 20
Pheasant	pair 1.60 2.20	" Feet	" 12 10
Quail	each — —	" Kidneys	" 15 10
Partridge	" — 10	" Tail	" 25 20
FRUITS.		" Liver	lb. 24 18
Almonds	lb. — 35	" Tripe	" 30 6
Lemons, China	" 12 —	Calves' Head & Feet	set 1.90 1.00
Bananas (bride's)	" 5 4	Mutton Chop	lb. 44 28
Carambols	" — —	" Leg	" 44 28
Coconuts	each 10 10	" Shoulder	" 40 28
Apples (California)	" 24 28	" Saddle	" 44 —
Lemons, America	each 7 10	" Brains	per set 10 —
Liches, Dried	lb. 1.20 25	Pigs' Chittings	" 30 27
Oranges (Canton)	" none —	" Feet	" 12 15
Oranges (Sweet)	" 14 —	" Fry	" 28 15
Pears (Canton)	" 10 —	" Head	" 14 29
Oranges (America)	each 10 —	" Kidneys	" 12 10
Persimmons, Large	each 14 —	" Liver	lb. 40 30
Pumelo Siam	each 12 12	Pork's Chop	" 23 25
Walnuts	" 20 —	" Loin	" 23 20
Grapes	" — —	" Leg	" 26 60
VEGETABLES, ETC.		" Fat or Lard	" 18 21
Artichokes	lb. — —	Sheep's Head & Feet	per set 90 60
Beans, Sprout	" 4 —	" Heart	each 12 8
" Long	" 3 —	" Kidneys	" 15 10
Beet Root	" 8 —	" Liver	lb. 45 30
Brinjals, Green	" 6 5	Sucking Pigs to Order	lb. 45 25
" Red	" 6 5	Suet, Beef	" 30 20
Cabbage, Chinese	" — 12	Suet, Beef	" 33 20
Cantharides (Large)	each — —	" Mutton	" 36 26
" (Medium)	" — —	Veal	" 40 20
" (Small)	" — —	" Sausages	" 23 —
Carrots	lb. 6 5	No. 1	" 32 —
Celery, Chinese	" 10 10	FISH.	
Chillies, Dried	" 16 25	Barbel	lb. 32 15
" Red	" 18 16	Bream	" 22 24
" Green	" 10 8	Canton Fresh	" — —
Curry Stuff, English	" 10 8	" Water Fish	" 22 —
Cucumbers	" 6 —	Godfish	" 32 15
Garlic	" 10 6	Crabs	" 46 65
Ginger, Young	" 12 7	Cuttle Fish	" 20 65
" Old	" 10 20	Dance	" 35 10
Horseradish, Siam	" 40 8	Frogs	" 46 28
Indian Corn	each — —	Eels Conger	" 52 —
Lettuce	" 24 1	Fresh Water	" 64 —
Onions	" 14 8	Eels Yellow	" 28 15
Onions, Bombay	" 8 4	Caroups	" 58 85
" Green	" 6 6	Godegon	" 18 40
" Shanghai	" 8 6	Herrings	" 22 22
Parley	" 1.60 80	Halibut	" 32 13
Potato, sweet	" 4 8	Lobster	" 60 68
" Japanese	" 3 3	Mackerel	" 26 62
Pumpkin	" 4 4	Shallot	" 28 18
Radish	each 6 —	Oysters	" 82 12
Flambet (Freal)	" — 4	Peach	" 20 30
Turnips, Punt	" 4 4	Pile	" 34 16
" (Long)	" 7 15	Plaice	" 44 30
Water Cress	" 6 —	Pomfret, White	" 42 30
Vegetable Marrow	" 5 —	Pomfret, Black	" 32 35
Water Lily Root	" 5 —	Prawns	" 68 10
Spinach	lb. 5 2	Roach	" 28 36
Tomatoes	" 10 4	Salmon	" 52 36
Mush Room	" 40 —	Shark	" 18 36
		Skate	" 18 10
		Shrimps	" 34 68
		Tench	" 23 12
		Turtles	" 63 12
		Small Fresh water	" — —
		Soles	" 35 15



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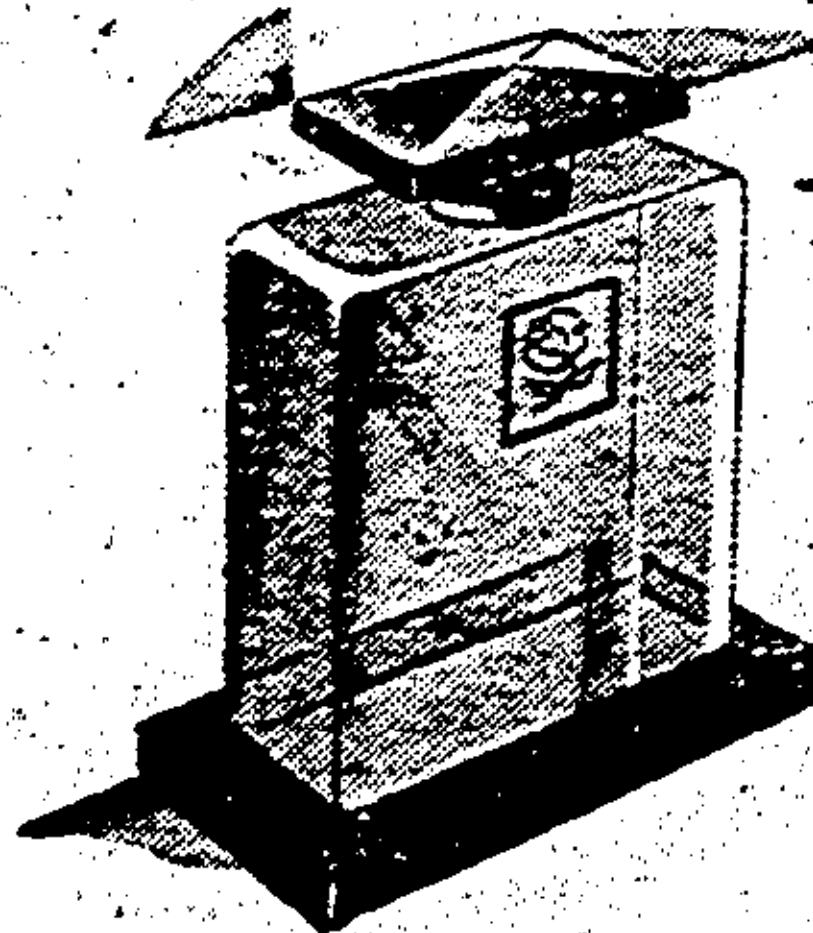
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1935.

Banditry

To every man his life is the most valuable thing in the world, and yet it is one of the paradoxes of life that if he worries about it unduly it becomes much less valuable both to himself and to the rest of the world. It is not a matter of surprise that Mr. Gareth Jones should want to see what is going on in the Chahar Province and the North of China; nothing could go more against the professional instincts of the keen journalist than to have to be put off with doctored information which is liable to be contradicted the next day; and the fame of the *Manchester Guardian* rests on the fact that that kind of obfuscation has always been a challenge to the staff. It may be true that the Japanese officials warned him of danger; but that is little more than an official convention which is very different from an order not to proceed and is never taken seriously except by tourists. Nonetheless the sad loss of a man so widely known cannot but draw attention to the conditions in that part of the country. A widely held view is that robbery and abduction under arms is growing more frequent, and that it is costing the Manchukuo and Japanese Governments a steady drain of men and money which cannot be indefinitely maintained.

It is quite likely that some of the trained soldiers who have been conscripted by the Abyssinian Emperor have advised him to save his men for this sort of fighting. The trouble with untrained men, particularly those who are good fighters, is to hold them back from the mass charge which is so hopeless against modern weapons. There are many cases on record of primitive forces who have simply broken loose from discipline and even killed the officers who tried to hold them back. But there can be no doubt about the advantages on the side of the guerrillas, so great as to cancel much of the advantage that modern armament gives to the regulars in a pitched battle. Big guns have to be heavy, and quick-firing guns use up a prodigious weight of shell. Everything has to be transported in case of an advance through hostile country. Heavy armament is mostly useless unless it can be fed by a railway, and it has yet to be proved whether the aeroplane can do the same work, especially in wooded country which gives good cover to scattered troops. If there is no railway, and only rough

tracks instead of roads, it is quite possible to imagine an advance coming to a stop because so many men are required on the line of communications.

It cannot be assumed, therefore, that there is any blame to be attached to any particular officer for the capture of Mr. Jones, or for the subsequent attack on an express train in which there were seven fatal casualties; what is obvious is that one Government or the other, Chinese or Manchukuoan, or Japanese, must be held responsible in any particular area, and the foreign Governments cannot be expected to put up with outrages to their nationals. If the cost of keeping the peace is excessive, that is one of the possibilities which should have been taken into account before entering upon the adventure of assuming control of an unwilling population.

There is a mistaken idea that the British objection to the conquest of Abyssinia without colour of right, and without even any pretence of being invited to do so by the people of the country, is either from some intention of hampering the spread of Italian civilisation or, as is more commonly supposed, from some purely idealist theory of pacifism and support of the League. It is really from a very vivid realisation of the "outrages" as they will be called, that will follow a forced surrender, and the reprisals that will be considered to be justified against the "rebels." It is only a technical absurdity that classes all "cut and run" warfare as illegal because of the issue of a proclamation of annexation, and authorises the destruction of whole villages in vengeance for a successful hold-up.

In the second stage of the Boer War General De Wet won his fame rather easily for the guerrilla can travel light and choose his own time and place. No army can afford to keep a force all along a line of 700 miles of rail sufficient to repel a rapid change of several hundred men. And nothing is easier than to remove or blow up a rail and thereby send the engine over an embankment. In Europe the capture of a capital disorganises the whole system of defence; in most African lands it does little more than pin down a large garrison. In Africa there is a clear division between the white man and the black man; racial feeling lies dormant partly because the whole man brings some obvious benefits with him, and partly because resistance seems hopeless. But the prospect of a long drawn struggle in which the black man seems sometimes to be getting the better of it is not a prospect that either France or England can look forward to with equanimity.

Here
There
and
Everywhere

"UNCOMMON BENEFICIAL"

The Brussels Exhibition publicity department recently issued a letter headed, "Transmitted for information, with hearty thanks." It states:

"Already upwards of 7 millions of visitors are invading the capital town. Yielding to the seductive sites of Belgium attracted besides by the holiday comfort afforded by its holiday-resorts by the general cheap standard of life, lowered moreover by an uncommon beneficial money-course by the facilities of the quick interior transfer, crowds of foreigners are thronging in to Belgium, the present Universal goal of excursions."

The "Lodgings-Office" is in a strong position. The amount of lodgings, the letter adds, "is presently so considerable that the Office is in a situation to meet all demands even on days when the crowd of foreigners is to be densest."

"ALICE" RELICS

When Mrs. Reginald Hargreaves, the original "Alice in Wonderland," died last year, she left a number of interesting relics which her son, Captain Cyril Hargreaves, sold in London this month.

They include a number of editions of "Alice in Wonderland" in various languages, signed by Alice herself. There is a biscuit tin, whose sides and lid contain coloured illustrations from "Through the Looking Glass."

There are also photographs of Alice at various ages, taken by "Lewis Carroll" himself, and plaster figures of the "Wonderland" characters presented to her on her eightieth birthday.

The only claim to immortality of a certain member of the editorial staff of one of Hong Kong's papers is that the original "Alice" was his great-aunt.

Your Daily Smile!

Ten cents isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.

Aben:
Teacher was giving a lesson on the weather, idioms, etc. of March. "What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

And little Julia, in the back row, replied: "Father."

Spelling Lesson
"Now, if I write 'u-e-w' on the blackboard, what does that spell?"

"New."
"Now I'll put a 'k' in front of it and what have we?"

"Canoe."
Horse Sense
"Dad, when has a fellow horse sense?"

"When he can say 'nay,' son."

In a Hurry
Husband: "Who was that you were talking to a whole hour at the gate?"
Wife: "That was Mrs. Smith—she hadn't time to come in."

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

The s.s. Sirdhana will leave for Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Osaka at dawn next Thursday morning.

A Whist Drive and Tombola will be held by the R.E.O.C.A., in the open air, Wellington Barracks, on Monday next, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Among the passengers who arrived in Hong Kong this morning by the J.C.M.L. steamer *Tijbadak* were the Tropical Express Non-Stop Revue Company, who are opening to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

Mrs. Ferguson of No. 3 Stafford Road reports that about 6 p.m. yesterday her daughter Leila, aged 6 years, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mrs. H. Tam of the next house.

Pleading not guilty to a summons which was taken out against her for keeping a white and brown dog without a license, Mrs. E. East of No. 36, Hankow Road, first floor, was discharged by Mr. E. J. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, when it was revealed that the dog did not belong to her.

G-MEN FORCES IN
AMERICA
WAR AGAINST GANGSTER
ELEMENTSEDGAR HOOVER'S NEWLY FORMED
FORCE OF BULLDOGS

(By W. F. Bullock)

"GET 'em, alive or dead, but shot with either hand and was brought up as a Texan ranger."

Those words blazing forth from the front of a famous Broadway cinema told all who cared to know that a new "G-Man" film had come to town. It was Machine-Gun Kelly who named the members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-Men." He himself was captured by some of them Kelly had two pistols with him. He did not use either.

"Why, if you were armed, didn't you shoot?" he was asked. "I knew if I did," answered the gangster, "that you G-Men would shoot me."

Officially these men are known as the F.B.I., a contraction which brings them superficially on a par with the famous C.I.D. of Scotland Yard.

Small Force

There are many who think that these Federal agents are worthy of a place beside the Scotland Yard detectives. They are described as equal to the famous Canadian Mounties and as being more dramatic in action than the French Surete.

This force numbers hardly more than 600 men. These few hundreds seek to protect the lives and property of 126,000,000. They work from Maine to California, from the Mexican border to the Canadian line. The Bureau in Washington has this year an appropriation of \$800,000 with which to operate. It is estimated that last year, when the allotment was much smaller, \$4,000,000 in fines and recovered stolen property were reclaimed by Edgar Hoover and his devoted men.

Edgar Hoover, who is not related to the former President, only took over the job when assured politics would never be allowed to influence his work. He has a bulldog temperament. His men call him ruthless in action, but devoted to their interests. He knows every one of them, their faults and their capabilities.

U.S. Wakes Up

When the telephone number "National 7117 Washington" starts ringing America wakes up with a bang. Hoover is on the job, issuing instructions with the speed and accuracy of a machine-gun in action. The whole force is concentrated on the scene of the crime.

A typical and striking example was the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping. Within ten minutes of word being received in Washington of the dastardly crime, G-Men from all parts of the country were flying to Tacoma. For three days and nights Hoover and his office staff never went to bed. Copping his hand over the telephone, beside him Hoover rushed such orders as: "Send Johnson from San Francisco, he's a good shot," or "Go by aeroplane and open up an office in Tacoma. Tell the family to keep quiet and let us handle this."

Hoover laughed when the newspapers reported that Volney Davis was suspected of the crime. Davis was safe in a Chicago jail, but no one but the Bureau knew of it. Wild rumours that Alvin Karpis was connected with the kidnapping were encouraged by the G-Men to aid their secret investigation. So confident now is "G-Man Number One" that his men will win out against the modern gangster that he says: "Sooner or later we get them."

On the Job

When a G-Man is on the job, he carries a map, a wrench, a hammer, a file, a chisel, seal-wax, field-glasses, a hard hat, a notebook, a tape measure, a flashlight, soft rubber tape for finger-printing, and the inevitable piece of string. Hoover likes his men to resemble lawyers, bank clerks, doctors, taxi-drivers, anything but the ruthless bloodhounds they speak to be. He has a man in Texas who is small and as round as he is high. But he is a dead

TICKET COLLECTOR
ASSAULTEDAssailants Fined
\$25 Each

Charged with assaulting Tsui Man, a ticket collector employed on the Hong Kong-Yamati Ferry launch, two Chinese males, Lo Wing-yin and Lo Kan, were each fined \$25 in default of one month's hard labour, by Mr. E. J. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Ellis, of the Shum-shuipo Police Station, stated that the first defendant was once arrested by the complainant on one of the ferry launches, when he attempted to travel without paying his fare. He was not brought to the station as he afterwards paid the fare. This happened about three or four months ago.

Yesterday both defendants met the complainant in Pei Ho Street, near Yee Kiu Street, and set upon him. When he was arrested, the first defendant alleged that the complainant attempted to snatch his (first defendant's) watch.

One case of typhoid fever, occurred in the Colony during the 48 hours ended Sunday.

BRIBERY CHARGE UPHELD

Sanitary Interpreter Sentenced

18 MONTHS IMPRISONMENT

Sentence of 18 months' hard labour was passed this afternoon on an interpreter in the Sanitary Department, Cheng Hing-U, when he appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindell, the Puisne Judge, charged with having accepted a bribe from a pig-dealer named Ma Shing.

In passing sentence His Lordship said: "The jury, in my opinion, have rightly found you guilty. As the learned counsel for the Crown has already said, this strikes at the very roots of Government."

The case for the Crown was presented by Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo, was for the defence.

The jury empanelled to try the case comprised Messrs. G. Duncan (Foreman), Lam Kwong-sit, A. A. D'Avevedo, J. A. Johnston, J. R. Paton, B. C. de Jonge and L. S. Castro.

Defence Pleadings

At this morning's hearing Mr. Macnamara said that the accused had admittedly been in the service of the Sanitary Department for the past 10 years. There is no suggestion that at any time he had not carried out his duties to the satisfaction of the department. "Then suddenly we are told by the witnesses for the prosecution," Mr. Macnamara continued, "that he begins to do a number of very extraordinary things."

Mr. Macnamara went on to say that evidence could not be judged by number. If there were four witnesses who said one thing, and two who said another, it did not follow that the four were the ones who were right. They must be judged by a much more cogent standard than that. He further submitted that the story of Ma Shing needing an interpreter was nothing more than a fake. If Ma Shing was able to make himself understood when he lodged his complaint with Mr. Taylor, surely he was just as able to make himself understood to the accused and did not need an interpreter. In any case he would not need an interpreter if he was merely going to hand over some money.

"Made-Up Story"

"The evidence for the Crown bears the marks of a made-up story," Mr. Macnamara went on. "I submit to you that the witnesses for the defence were respectable and their evidence should be accepted."

Mr. Lockhart-Smith then pointed out the relationship between the witnesses for the Crown and the witnesses for the defence. Ma Shing was only a customer of Lui Shek-shui (the man who acted as interpreter for him), while the accused produced his cousins and his close friends as witnesses.

His Lordship then commenced his summing up, and drew the attention of the jury to some salient points in the case. The jury retired for about half an hour and brought in the above verdict.

PERJURY CHARGE WITHDRAWN

After Nine Years

Harold Doane Coriat, 31, of Handolph-road, Maida Vale, W., was charged on a warrant at Oxford with perjury arising out of a trial at Oxford City Quarter Sessions nine years ago.

The Chief Constable, on the instructions of the Public Prosecutor, offered no evidence on the charge, and asked for it to be withdrawn. He added, however, that Coriat would be re-arrested and dealt with under the Aliens Order for being in the country without permission.

When Coriat first appeared a week before the magistrates were told that he had been arrested the day before as he arrived in England from Australia.

NAIL CAUSES DEATH

A nail in his boot caused the death of Walter. Smee, aged 52, of Dagmar-road, Windsor. At the inquest it was stated that he complained of having scratched his foot on a nail sticking up in his right boot. The next day he went to hospital and died three days afterwards.



Gene Raymond will be seen in one of his best pictures, "Ann Carver's Profession," a Columbia production, which is being screened at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

OBITUARY

Mr. Harry Davies Campbell Jones

JUBILEE OF SERVICE WITH H.K. & SHAI BANK

The funeral took place at Brookwood Cemetery, Surrey, England, on Wednesday afternoon, July 31, of Mr. Harry Davies Campbell Jones, formerly joint manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in London, who died after a brief illness on Monday, July 29, at the age of 71, at his residence in Palace Gate, London S.W.

Mr. Jones joined the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in London at the age of 18, and was later transferred to offices in the East, where he remained until 1911. During that period he served the Bank in Manila from 1885 to 1896, and from 1887 to 1906 (during the Spanish regime and American occupation) he acted as manager of the Philippine branches.

He was appointed manager in Yokohama in 1907 and was in charge of all branches of the Bank in Japan until 1911. He was elected to the Council of the Overseas Banks Association for the period 1922-25, and was then re-elected for a further three years, being Vice-Chairman in 1926 and Chairman in 1927. He was well known in many Japanese and Chinese circles and held in very high regard by all who knew him.

Joint Manager

On his return to London he was appointed Joint Manager and held that position until his retirement in October 1923. When he completed his jubilee of service with the Bank he was the recipient of testimonials and an autographed album from the directors and staff.

There was a wealth of beautiful wreaths, sent by his wife and other members of the family, his many personal and professional friends, and from the directors and staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and other branches and business firms.

The burial service was conducted by the Rev. C. M. Horley, Rector of Bisleigh. Cremation had taken place earlier in the day at St. John's, Woking.

At the Graveside

The congregation included:—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones (son and daughter-in-law), Mr. C. Tindale Davis, Mr. Geoffrey Todd and Mr. George Todd (nephews).

Sir Harcourt Butler, Mr. Eric C. Merville (Private Secretary to the Viceroy of India), Mr. G. M. Dalgety (representing the directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank), Captain G. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Van Benger, Mr. W. Wallach, Mr. L. T. Ekston, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPherson, Mr. A. W. Stabb (and representing Lady Stabb), Mrs. J. E. Reid, Mr. J. E. Hutton, Mr. B. C. Lambert, Mr. G. C. Moxon, Mr. C. A. McLeish (Crosley and McLeish), Mr. G. A. Severn, Mr. Allan Cameron and Mr. W. Adams Oram.

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SOLDIER SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

PLEA OF GUILTY AT SESSIONS

PTE. CROMPTON TO SERVE NINE MONTHS

Private Cyril Crompton, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, was this morning sentenced to nine months' hard labour at the Criminal Sessions, when he pleaded guilty before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, to the manslaughter of Haida Khan, an Indian night-watchman.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, who appeared on behalf of the accused, asked His Lordship to take into consideration the medical evidence, which pointed out that the deceased had an abnormally thin skull and was in a lower state of health than that of an average man at the time of the incident.

An officer of the Lincolnshire Regiment, Lieut. P. G. Wellman, testified as to the character of the accused, and said that he had never been up before a court-martial or civil court before. His only offences, if any, were technical ones. He had never been charged with drunkenness.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant Attorney-General, who appeared on behalf of the Crown, said he did not want to detract from the honesty of the accused by throwing himself on the mercy of the Court by pleading guilty, but he asked Lieut. Wellman whether it had not been a fact that another soldier who had been detained on the same charge had been later charged with drunkenness, and in the case of the accused, if he were released by the police, would he be charged with drunkenness also? Lieut. Wellman said that it was very unlikely.

The Judge in his summing-up said that the law would have to take its course, and passed sentence as stated above.

STREET EXPLOSION IN LONDON

Man Badly Burned

CATHEDRAL OBSCURED BY DENSE SMOKE

A workman was severely injured and a fireman overcome by fumes and smoke by an explosion in an electrical manhole in Ashley-place, near Westminster Cathedral, S.W., recently.

An eye-witness said: "Flames shot up to a height of 4ft. and the smoke was so dense that for a time it obscured the Cathedral."

"All the electric lights and lifts in neighbouring buildings were put out of action."

Rescue Difficulties. Firemen and ambulance men had difficulty in rescuing the injured workman. It was some time before they could pull him out of the manhole, and one of the firemen collapsed.

The workman was Walter Cook, aged about 45, of Park-lane, Cranfield, Middlesex. He was taken to Westminster Hospital with serious burns.

STUDENTS FIGHT A DUEL

Ancient Right Of A Gentleman

Melbourne. Claiming the ancient right of gentlemen to settle their differences in a duel, two students fought at the University here. One finished with a gashed ear and each with a fine of £1.

Meeting beside a lake with their seconds they set to with blunted foils.

DYESTUFFS COMMITTEE

The Board of Trade have re-appointed Mr. Peter Caldwell and Mr. D. R. Mackay to be members of the Dyestuffs Advisory Licensing Committee for a further period of three years. Professor Arthur Layworth, having resigned from the Committee, the Board have appointed Professor James Kenner in his stead, for a period of three years.

To-day's Short Story.

THE FRILL

By Pearl S. Buck

"MY dear, the only way to manage these native tailors is to be firm."

Mrs. Lowe, the postmaster's wife, settled herself with some difficulty into the wicker rocking-chair upon the wide veranda of her house. She was a large woman, red-faced from more food than necessary and little exercise over the ten-odd years she had spent in a port town on the China coast. Now as she looked at her caller and thus spoke, her square hard-fleshed face grew a little redder. Beside her stood a Chinese man-servant who had just announced in a mild voice: "Tailor have come, missy."

Little Mrs. Newman looked at her hostess with vague admiration.

"I'm sure I wish I had your way with them, Adeline," she murmured, fanning herself slowly with a palm-leaf fan. She went on in a plaintive complaining way: "Sometimes I think it is scarcely worth while to bother with new clothes, although they are so cheap here, especially if you buy the native silks. But it is so much trouble to have them made, and these tailors say—my dear, my tailor promises me—faithfully he will make a dress in three days and then he doesn't come for a week

or two!" Her weak voice dwindled and ended in a sigh, and he fanned herself a trifle more quickly. "Watch me, now," said Mrs. Lowe commandingly. She had a deep, firm voice, and round, hard, grey eyes set a little near together beneath closely-waved dead brown hair. She turned these eyes upon the Chinese man-servant as he stood looking decorously down to the floor, his head drooping slightly, and said, "Boy, talker tailor come this side!"

"Yes, missy," murmured the servant and disappeared.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Call To The Kill" by F. A. M. Webster.

Almost instantly there was the sound of soft steady footsteps through the open doors, and from the back of the house through the hall following the manservant there came the tailor. He was a tall man, taller than the servant, middle-aged, his face quiet with a sort of closed tranquillity. He wore a long robe of faded blue grass-cloth, patched neatly at the elbows and very clean.

Under his arm he carried a bundle wrapped in a white cloth. He bowed to the two white women and then, squatting down, put this bundle upon the floor of the veranda and untied its knots. Inside was a worn and frayed fashion book from some American company and a half-finished dress of a spotted blue and white silk. This dress he shook out carefully and held up for Mrs. Lowe to see. From its generous proportions it could be seen that it was made for her. She surveyed it coldly and with hostility, searching its details.

Suddenly she spoke in a loud voice: "No wantchee that collar, tailor! I have talker you wantchee frill—see, so fashion!" She turned the pages of the book rapidly to a section devoted to garments for ample women. "See, all same fashion this lady. What for you makee flat collar? No wantchee—no wantchee—take it away!"

Upon the tailor's calm, patient face a perspiration broke forth. "Yes, missy," he said faintly. And then he pressed his lips together slightly and took a breath and began: "Missy, you first talker frill, then you say no frill. Other day you say wantchee flat collar, frill too fast."

He looked imploringly at the white woman. But Mrs. Lowe waved him away with a fat, ringed hand.

"No, you talker lie, tailor," she cried sternly. "I know how I talker. I never say I wantchee flat collar—never! No lady have flat collar now. What for you talker so fashion?"

"Yes, missy," said the tailor. Then brightening somewhat he suggested, "Have more cloth missy. Suppose I makee frill, never mind."

"But Mrs. Lowe was not to be thus easily appeased. "Yes, never mind you, but you have spoil so much my cloth. What you think I buy this cloth no money? Plenty money you make me lose." She turned to her guest. "I have been counting on that dress, Minnie, and now look at it! I wanted to wear it to the garden party at the consulate day after to-morrow. I told him a frill—just look at that silly collar!"

"Yes, I know. It's just what I was saying," said Mrs. Newman in her tired peevish voice. "What I want to know is how will you manage it?"

"Oh, I'll manage it," replied Mrs. Lowe grimly. She ignored the tailor for a while and stared out over her trim garden. In the hot sunshine a community supper followed by a concert, at which the prizes for time-coated coolie squatted over a table of sports will be distributed. The sports will be a narrow sand-drawn from the account of voice. Christ's sermon at Nazareth. From Our Own Correspondent.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

Full Results Of The Children's Sports

HIKE TO LANTAU CAMP

Chueng Chau, Saturday. The following were the prize-winners at the sports held on Saturday last. The prizes are to be distributed at the Community Concert on Wednesday:—

30 Yards Dash—5 years and under: (1) Peter Boyd, (2) Harold Saugus, (3) Pat Boyd.
50 Yards Dash—8 years old: (1) Peter Boyd, (2) Harold Saugus, (3) Glena Woodward.
50 Yards Dash—9 years old: (1) Junior Rankin, (2) Margaret Boyd, (3) Edgar Bare.
60 Yards Dash—10 years old: (1) Sybil Rosseau, (2) Adelle Woodward, (3) Bob Lang.
60 Yards Handicap—11-14: (1) Richard Gullimore, (2) Evelyn Rosseau, (3) Helmut Sauer.

3-Legged Race—Boys: (1) Helmut Sauer and R. Gullimore, (2) Harold Sauer and Bob Lang, (3) Bobby Werner and Harold Saugus.

3-Legged Race—Girls: (1) Evelyn Rosseau and Sybil Rosseau, (2) Adelle Woodward and Margaret Boyd.

High Jump—Boys: (1) Helmut Sauer, (2) Richard Gullimore, (3) Jack Metcalf.

Broad Jump—Boys: (1) Richard Gullimore, (2) Helmut Sauer, (3) Bob Lang.

Broad Jump—Girls: (1) Evelyn Rosseau, (2) Adelle Woodward, (3) Sybil Rosseau.

Potato Race—Boys: (1) Richard Gullimore, (2) Helmut Sauer, (3) Bob Lang.

Potato Race—Girls: (1) Evelyn Rosseau, (2) Sybil Rosseau, (3) Betty Woodward.

Swimming Race—Boys: (1) Helmut Sauer, (2) Richard Gullimore, (3) Harold Sauer.

Swimming Race—Girls: (1) Evelyn Rosseau, (2) Sybil Rosseau, (3) Margaret Boyd—From Our Own Correspondent.

HIKE TO LANTAU CAMP

Chueng Chau, To-day. Yesterday a party of 18, including some ladies, made a start in the early hours for a strenuous hike up to Lantau mountain camp and back again. All accomplished the trip and enjoyed their visit, arriving back at Chueng Chau after 8 p.m.

To-morrow Miss Moritz, matron of the Industrial Home for the Blind, will have on view in the Assembly Hall a large selection of knitted goods, dressed dolls, etc., between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m. It is to be hoped that many will come forward to make purchases and aid this deserving charity.

In the evening there will be a community supper followed by a concert, at which the prizes for time-coated coolie squatted over a table of sports will be distributed. The sports will be a narrow sand-drawn from the account of voice. Christ's sermon at Nazareth. From Our Own Correspondent.

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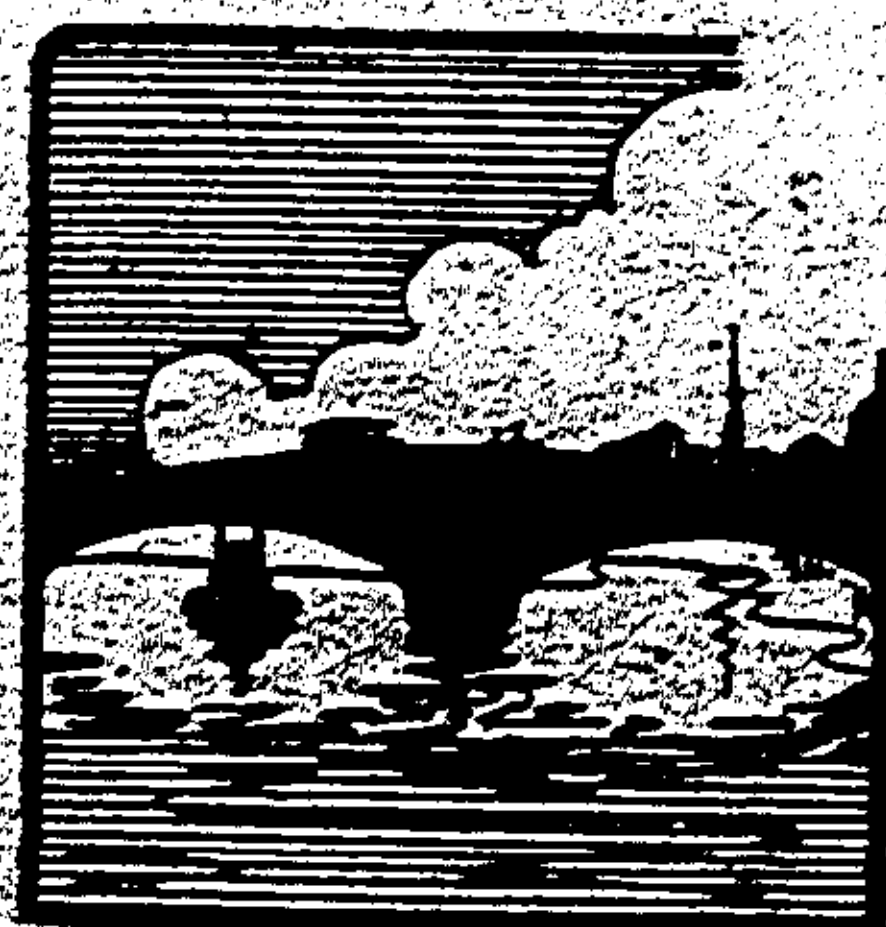
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"What for, wantchee try?" "I want it to-morrow," replied the white woman. "You bring to-morrow, twelve o'clock. Suppose you no bring, then I no pay savee? All time you talker what bring?" "Yes, yes, missy, I make all same bring," snapped Mrs. Lowe. "What time you want?" (Continued on Page 10)

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HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 16th Sept.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
KATORI MARU Saturday, 31st Aug.
KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 14th Sept.
YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 27th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 24th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 28th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

TOKIWA MARU Wednesday, 28th Aug.
CALCUTTA MARU Thursday, 5th Sept.
ANYO MARU Wednesday, 11th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
HEIYO MARU Monday, 9th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

KONGO MARU Wednesday, 28th Aug.
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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Piraeus,

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LYONS MARU Saturday, 14th Sept.
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HAKODATE MARU Wednesday, 28th Aug.
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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct. Sydney Maru Thurs, 5th Sept.
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang, and Colombo. Yabiko Maru Fri, 30th Aug.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon. Barneo Maru Thurs, 22nd Aug.
Havana Maru Sun, 1st Sept.

JAPAN PORTS. Hague Maru Wed, 21st Aug.

JAPAN via Takao & Keelung. Hague Maru Tues, 20th Aug.
Panama Maru Wed, 11th Sept.

KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy. Canton Maru Sun, 25th Aug.
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TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy. Fatscher Maru Thurs, 22nd Aug.

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THE FRILL

(Continued from Page 9.)

"Can do, missy," said the tailor, quietly. He squatted gracefully, folded the dress into the cloth again, and tied it tenderly, carefully to crush nothing. Then he rose and stood waiting, upon his face some agony of supplication. His whole soul rose in this silent supplication, so that it was written upon his quiet, high-cheeked face, upon his close-set lips. Sweat broke out upon him afresh. Even Mrs. Lowe could feel dimly that imploring soul. She paused in her rocking and looked up.

"What is it?" she asked, sharply. "What more thing?" The tailor wetted his lips again and spoke in a faint voice. "Missy, can you give me little money—one dollar, two dollar—" Before her outraged look his voice dropped yet lower. "My brother's son he die to-day. I think—he have three piece baby, one woman—no money buy coffin—no nothing—he very ill to-day—"

Mrs. Lowe looked at her caller. "Well, of all the nerve!" she breathed, genuinely agast. Mrs. Newman answered her look.

"It's just what I said," she replied. "They are more trouble than they are worth—and the way they cut—and then they think about nothing but money!"

Mrs. Lowe turned her rolling grey eyes upon the tailor. He did not look up, but he wiped his lip furtively with his sleeve. She stared at him an instant, and then her voice came forth filled with righteous anger.

"No," she said. "No. You finish dress all proper with frill. I pay you. No finish dress, no pay. Never. You save, tailor?"

"Yes, missy," sighed the tailor. All vestige of hope had now disappeared from his face like a curtain. "I finish to-morrow twelve o'clock, missy," he said, and turned away.

"See that you do," shouted Mrs. Lowe triumphantly after him, and she watched his figure with contempt as it disappeared into the hall. Then she turned to her caller. "If I say to-morrow," she explained, "perhaps it will be ready by the day after." She thought of something and reaching forward in her chair pressed a bell firmly. The servant appeared.

"Boy," she said, "look see tailor—see he no take something."

Her loud voice penetrated into the house, and the tailor's body, still visible at the end of the hall, straightened itself somewhat and then passed out of sight.

"You never can tell," said Mrs. Lowe. "You can't tell whether they are making up these stories or not. If they need money—but they always do need money. I never saw such people. They must make a lot, though, sewing for all these foreigners here in the port. But this tailor is worse than most. He is for ever wanting money before his work is done. Three separate times he has come and said a child was dying or something. I don't believe a word of it. Probably smokes opium or gambles. They all gamble—you can't believe a word they say!"

"Oh, I know—" sighed Mrs. Newman, rising to depart. Mrs. Lowe rose also.

"After all one simply has to be firm," she said again.

Outside the big white foreign house the tailor went silently and swiftly through the hot street. Well, he had asked her, and she would not give him anything. After all his dread and fear of her refusal, all his summoning of courage, she would not give him anything. The dress was more than half done, except for the frill, too. She had given him the silk two days ago, and he had been glad because it would bring him in a few dollars for this nephew of his, who was like his own son now that the gods had taken away his own little children, three of them.

He had, therefore, clung the more to this only son of his dead younger brother, a young man apprenticed to an iron-smith, and he had three little children now, too. Such a strong young man—who could have thought he would have been seized for death like this? Two months ago it was that the long piece of red-hot iron he was beating into the shape of a ploughshare had slipped somehow from his pliers and had fallen upon his leg and foot and seared the flesh away almost to the bone. It had fallen on his naked flesh, for it was summer, and the little

shop was hot, and he had only his thin cotton trousers on, rolled to his thighs.

—Well, and they had tried every sort of ointment, but what ointment will grow sound flesh again, and what balm is there for such a wound? The whole leg had swollen, and now on this hot day in the ninth moon the young man lay dying. There were black plasters on his leg from hip to foot, but they were of no avail.

Yes, the tailor had seen that for himself this morning when he went to see his nephew—he had seen death there plainly. The young wife sat weeping in the doorway of the one room that was their home, and the two elder children stared at her gravely, too stricken for play. The third was but a babe she held in her bosom.

The tailor turned down an alleyway and into a door in a wall. He passed through a court filled with naked children screaming and quarrelling, and shouting at play.

Above his head were stretched bamboo poles upon which were hung ragged garments washed in too scanty water and without any soap. Here about these courts a family lived in every room and poured its waste into the court, so that even though it was a dry day—and the days had been dry for a moon or more—yet the court was slimy and running with waste water.

But he did not notice this. He passed through three more courts like the first and turned to an open door at the right and went into the dark, windowless room. There was a different odour here. It was the odour of dying, rotten flesh. The sound of a woman's wailing rose from beside the curtain bed, and thither the tailor went, his face not changed from the look it had borne away from the white woman's house. The young wife did not look up at his coming. She sat crouched on the ground beside the bed and her face was wet with tears. Her long black hair had come uncoiled and stretched over her shoulder and hung to the earth. Over and over she moaned: "Oh, my husband—oh, my man—I am left alone—oh, my husband—"

The babe lay on the ground beside her, crying feebly now and again. The two elder children sat close to their mother, each of them holding fast to a corner of her coat. They had been weeping, too, but now they were silent, their streaked faces upturned to look at their uncle.

But the tailor paid no heed to them now. He looked into the hempen curtains of the bed, and said gently: "Are you still living, my son?" The dying man turned his eyes with difficulty. He was horribly swollen, his hands, his naked upper body, his neck, his face. But these were nothing to the immense log-like swelling of his burned leg. It lay there so huge it seemed he was attached to it rather than it was attached to him. His glazed eyes fixed themselves upon his uncle. He opened his puffed lips and, after a long time and a mighty effort, he began to speak earnestly: "You need not grieve for your children, my son. Die peacefully. Your wife and your children shall come to my house. They shall take the place of my own three. For it was summer, and the little



A scene from "Ann Carter's Profession," a Columbia picture which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

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But the tailor paid no heed to them now. He looked into the hempen curtains of the bed, and said gently: "Are you still living, my son?" The dying man turned his eyes with difficulty. He was horribly swollen, his hands, his naked upper body, his neck, his face. But these were nothing to the immense log-like swelling of his burned leg. It lay there so huge it seemed he was attached to it rather than it was attached to him. His glazed eyes fixed themselves upon his uncle. He opened his puffed lips and, after a long time and a mighty effort, he began to speak earnestly: "You need not grieve for your children, my son. Die peacefully. Your wife and your children shall come to my house. They shall take the place of my own three. For it was summer, and the little

shop was hot, and he had only his thin cotton trousers on, rolled to his thighs.

—Well, and they had tried every sort of ointment, but what ointment will grow sound flesh again, and what balm is there for such a wound? The whole leg had swollen, and now on this hot day in the ninth moon the young man lay dying. There were black plasters on his leg from hip to foot, but they were of no avail.

Yes, the tailor had seen that for himself this morning when he went to see his nephew—he had seen death there plainly. The young wife sat weeping in the doorway of the one room that was their home, and the two elder children stared at her gravely, too stricken for play. The third was but a babe she held in her bosom.

The tailor turned down an alleyway and into a door in a wall. He passed through a court filled with naked children screaming and quarrelling, and shouting at play.

Above his head were stretched bamboo poles upon which were hung ragged garments washed in too scanty water and without any soap. Here about these courts a family lived in every room and poured its waste into the court, so that even though it was a dry day—and the days had been dry for a moon or more—yet the court was slimy and running with waste water.

But he did not notice this. He passed through three more courts like the first and turned to an open door at the right and went into the dark, windowless room. There was a different odour here. It was the odour of dying, rotten flesh. The sound of a woman's wailing rose from beside the curtain bed, and thither the tailor went, his face not changed from the look it had borne away from the white woman's house. The young wife did not look up at his coming. She sat crouched on the ground beside the bed and her face was wet with tears. Her long black hair had come uncoiled and stretched over her shoulder and hung to the earth. Over and over she moaned: "Oh, my husband—oh, my man—I am left alone—oh, my husband—"

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E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24	
E/Asia	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Apr. 6	
E/Canada	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Apr. 6	
E/Russia	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	May 3	
E/Asia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	May 3	
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 10	May 14	May 15	
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 24	June 1	
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 7	June 12	June 17	
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 21	June 28	
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 9	July 14	
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 21	July 27	
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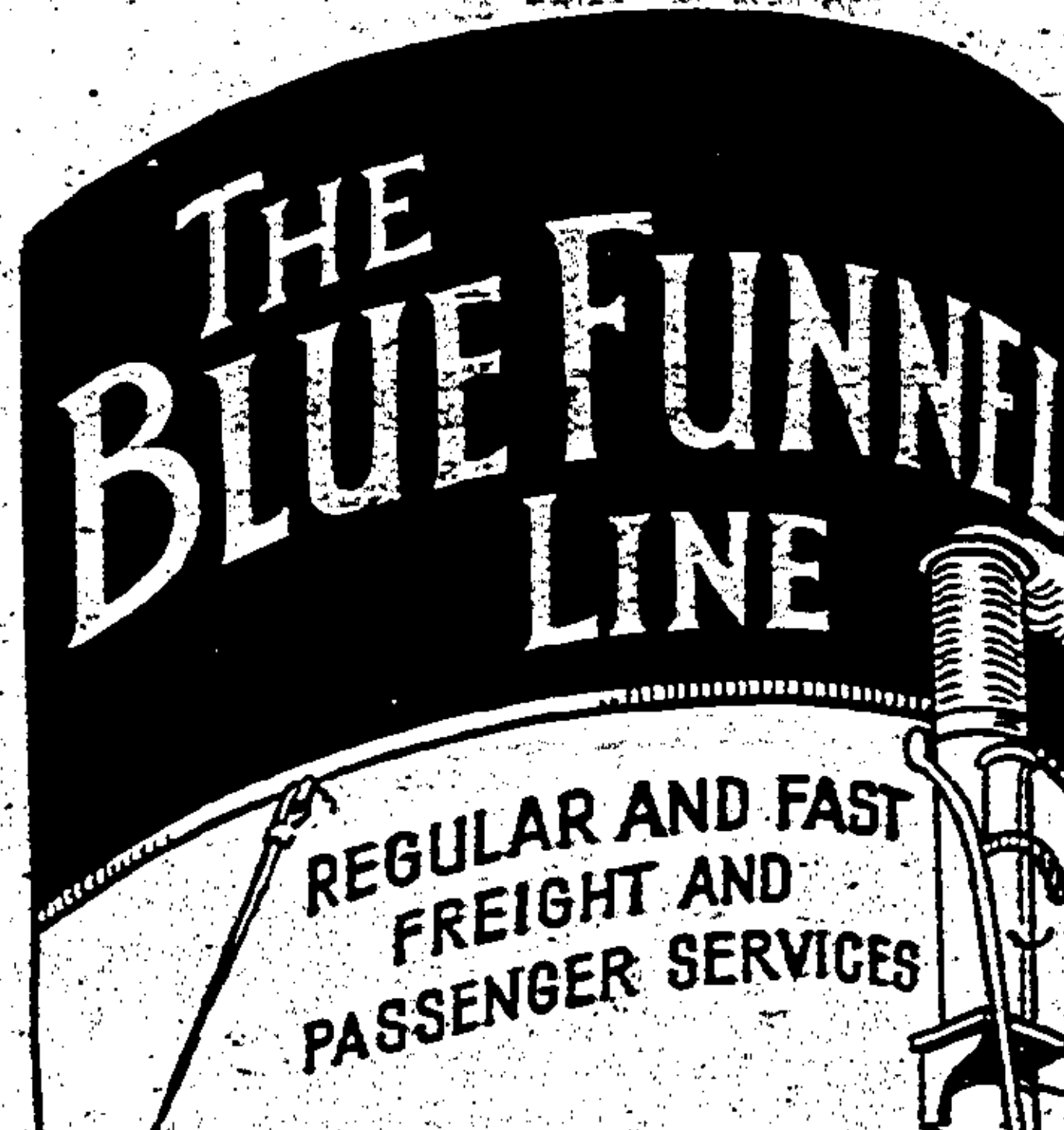
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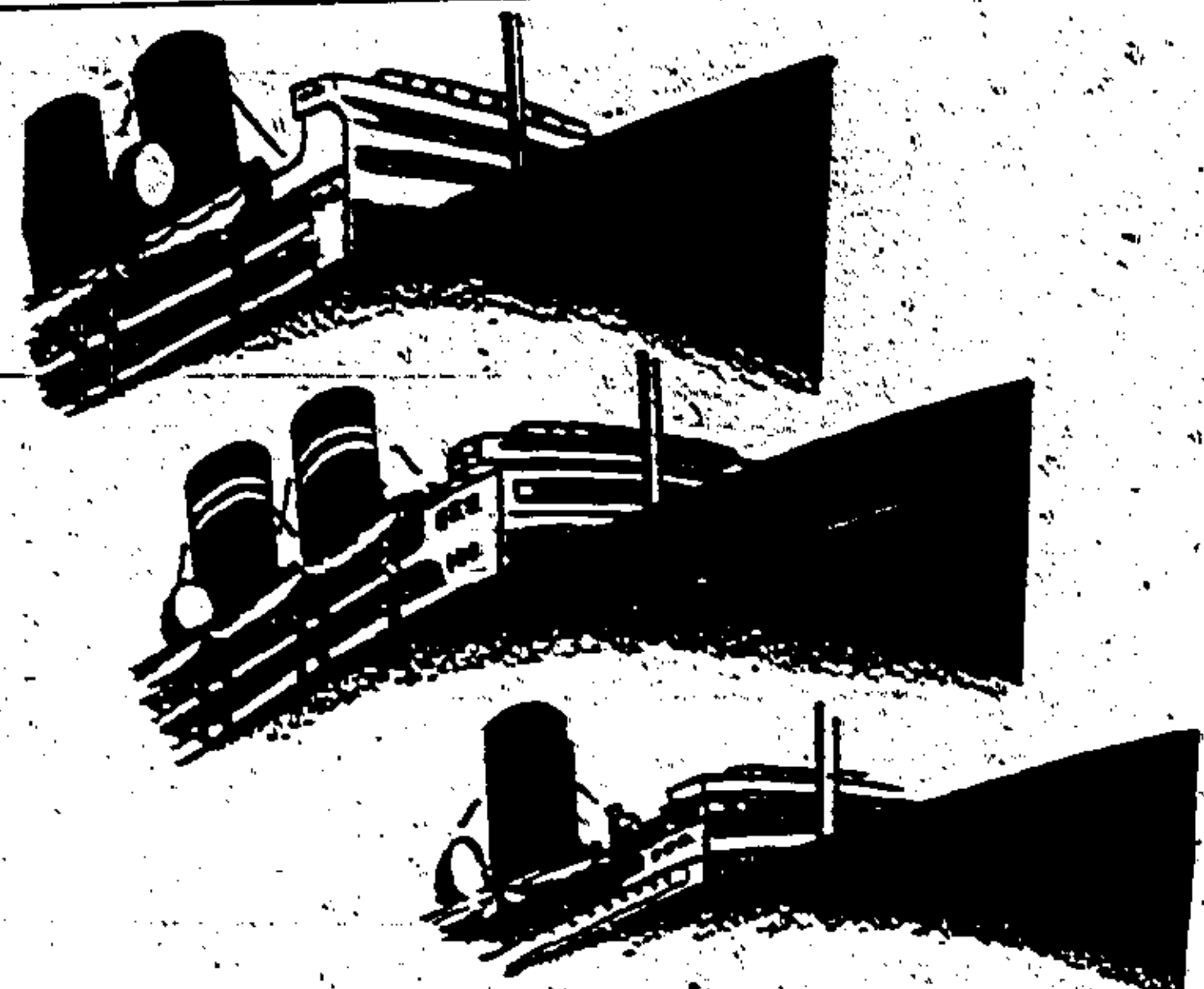
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CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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THE FRILL

(Continued from Page 18)

Then the young woman rose also and looked at him anxiously, smoothing the hair back from her face. It could now be seen that she was still very young—not more than 20 years of age—a young common creature such as may be seen anywhere on any street in any day, neither pretty, nor ugly, slight, and somewhat slovenly even on ordinary occasions, and now unwashed for many days.

Her grimy face was round, the mouth full and projecting, the eyes a little stupid. It was clear that she had lived from day to day, never foreseeing the catastrophe that had now befallen her. She looked at the tailor humbly and anxiously.

"We have nothing left," she said. "I pawned his clothes and my winter clothes and the table and stools, and we have only the bed on which he lies."

The look of despair deepened on the man's face. "Is there anyone of whom you might borrow?" he asked.

She shook her head. "I do not know anyone except these people in the court. And what have they?" Then as the full terror of her position came upon her she cried out shrilly, "Uncle, we have no one but you in the world!"

"I know," he said simply. He looked once more at the bed. "Cover him," he said, in a low voice. "Cover him against the flies."

He passed through the courts quickly then, and went through the gate into the street and turned to the west where his own home was.

It seemed to him that this was the most hot day of that whole summer. So is the ninth moon sometimes, and so does summer often pass burning fiercely into autumn. The evening had brought no coolness, and thunderous clouds towered over the city.

The streets were filled with half-naked men, and with women in thinnest garb, sitting upon little low bamboo couches they had moved out of their houses. Some lay flat upon the street on mats of reed or strips of woven matting.

Children wailed everywhere, and mothers fanned their babes wearily, dreading the night.

Through this crowd the tailor passed swiftly, his head bent down. He was now very weary, but still not hungry, although he had fasted the whole day. He could not eat—no, not even when he reached the one room in a court which was his home, and he could not eat even when his poor, stupid old wife, who could not keep her babies alive, came shuffling and panting out of the street and placed a bowl of cold rice gruel on the table for him to eat.

There was that smell about his clothes—it filled his nostrils still. He thought suddenly of the silk dress. Suppose the white woman noticed the odour there! He rose suddenly and opened the bundle and shook out the dress, and, turning it carefully inside-out, he hung it to air upon a decrepit dressmaker's form that stood by the bed.

But it could not hang there long. He must finish it and have the money. He took off his robe and his undershirt and his shoes and stockings, and sat in his trousers. He must be careful in this heat that his sweat did not stain the dress. He found a grey towel and wrapped it about his head to catch the drops of sweat, and put a rag upon the table on which to wipe his hands from time to time.

While he sewed swiftly, not daring to hasten beyond what he was able to do well, lest she be not pleased, he pondered on what he could do. He had had one apprentice last year, but the times were so evil he had had to let the lad go, and so had now but his own ten fingers to use.

But that was not altogether ill, because the lad had made so many mistakes and the white woman said insistently: "You must make yourself, tailor—no give small boy make spoil." Yes, but with just these ten fingers, of his could he hope to make another dress in three days—suppose she had another silk dress—that would be ten dollars for the two. He could buy a coffin for ten dollars, down and the promise of more later.

But supposing she had no more work to give him now—then what could he do? What indeed, but to go to a suener?

And yet that he did not dare to do. A man was lost if he went to a suener, for the interest ran faster than a tiger upon him—in a few months double and triple what he had borrowed. Then when the coffin was buried he must bring the young wife and the three babies here. There was only this one room for them all, too. His heart warmed somewhat at the thought of the babies and then stopped in terror at the thought that he must feed them.

Midnight drew on, and he was not finished. There was the worst of all yet to be made—the frill. He fetched his fashion book and pored over it beneath the flickering light of the small tin kerosene lamp. So the frill went, here it turned, a long wide frill, closely pleated. He folded the small pleats, his hands trembling with fatigue. His wife lay snoring in the bed now. Nothing would wake her, not even the rackety, noisy sewing machine with which he set fast the carefully based frill.

At dawn there remained by the edge to whip by hand and the irons to heat on the charcoal brazier. Well, he would sleep a little and rest his aching eyes and then get up to finish it. He hung the dress upon the form, and then he lay down beside his wife and fell instantly into deep sleep.

But not for long could he sleep. At seven he rose and went to his work again and worked until nearly noon, stopping only for a mouthful of the food he could not eat the night before. Then he was finished—it had taken him longer than he hoped, it would. He squinted up at the sun. Yes, he could just get to the house by noon. He must hasten. He must not make her angry so that she would perhaps refuse him the other dress. No, somehow he must have the other dress. Then if he sewed this afternoon and to-night he could finish it in another day. He smelled the finished dress anxiously. A little odour, perhaps—would she notice it?

But fortunately she did not notice it. She was sitting in that strange moving chair she had on the veranda, and she looked at the dress critically.

"All finish?" she asked in her loud sudden way.

"Yes, missy," he answered humbly.

"All right, I go try."

She had gone into her room then, and he held his breath, waiting. Perhaps there was some odour to it yet? But she came back wearing the dress, a satisfied look upon her face; but not too satisfied.

"How much?" she said abruptly. He hesitated. "Five dollar, missy, please." Then, seeing her angry eyes, he added hastily: "Silk dress, five dollar, please, missy. Any tailor five dollar."

"Too much—too much," she declared. "You spoil my cloth, too!" But she paid the money to him grudgingly, and he took it from her delicately, careful not to touch her hand.

"Thank you, missy," he said gently.

He dropped to his heels and began to tie up his bundle, his fingers trembling. He must ask her now. But how could he? What would he do if she refused? He gathered his courage together desperately.

"Missy," he said, looking up humbly but avoiding her eyes. "You have more dress I can do?"

He waited, hanging on her answer, staring into the shining garden. But she had already turned to go into the house again to take off the dress. She called back to him carelessly:

"No—no more! You makee too muchee trouble. You spoil my cloth—plenty more tailor more cheap and not so muchee trouble!"

The next day at the garden party she met little Mrs. Newman, sitting languidly in a wicker chair, watching white figures move about the lawn, intent upon a game of croquet. Mrs. Newman's faded blue eyes brightened somewhat at the sight of the new dress.

"You really did get your dress after all," she said with faint interest. "I didn't think you really would. He did that frill nicely, didn't he?"

Mrs. Lowe looked down upon her large bosom. There the frill lay, beautifully pleated, perfectly ironed. She said, with satisfaction: "Yes, it is nice, isn't it? I am glad I decided to have the frill with these native tailors!"

THRILLING AUSTIN ALLISON DUEL

(Continued from Page 5)

At 1-1 in the second set Allison, apparently in a now-or-never frame of mind, decided to punch his return of a rather neat service for lines and run hard in Austin, lagging behind at 15-40, pulled up to deuce, but could not save the game, and so for the first time in the match his service "went west."

Happily he responded by taking Allison's service in revenge for 2-2, though he was helped by a net-cord shot struck from a losing position that lifted the ball clear of the hostile racket.

The struggle for the fifth game was long and anxious, for by now Allison's ground shots had become "oiled." Austin ought to have had it, for once he directed a stream of shots at the American's deep backhand, only to fail with the easy one when the opening came.

It was the turning point of the set. As a result the vantage point and the game fell to Allison. He thus led 3-2 as a direct result of this important miss, and then went on to gather more games.

A Cute Shot

There was one Allison shot that aroused admiration for its cute surprise. To a bouncer he went down on his haunches as if to take an overhead bang at it. Instead of doing so, however, he pushed the ball up as a lob over the astonished Austin's head.

The set ended at 6-2 in Allison's favour. It had gone his way ever since Austin had failed to garner the 3-2 lead. From then on Austin had fought a losing struggle, for it was against an opponent now able to volley frequently because his ground shots had gathered sting.

We did not like the outlook any the better when Austin lost his service to 15 in the first game of the third set. He heartened himself and was, however, by ending in the next game a run of five to his opponent. For the moment at least he was lengthening out in his drives and making it less easy for the other to progress netwards.

That forehead punch of Allison's, followed hard in, was the dominating feature of the next game in which Austin again lost his service.

Both men were now dropping their services with unusual frequency. Five such games left Allison in the lead at 3-2, and then he set up a clear advantage for himself by holding his delivery at last: this despite a foot-fault call against him at which he looked grimly and surprised. Little had been seen as yet of the point-winning Cannon-ball from his racket.

Two Perfect Services

With Allison leading 4-2 the set—and the match—looked bad for England; but Austin narrowed the gap quite confidently.

Did I write that Allison was not serving "cannon-balls." Hardly had I done so than he produced two perfect ones to help him draw out again to 5-3.

In the following game he was within two points of the set. Austin's reply was to flash a backhand across the volleyer's body—the best shot so far of the match. But Allison could not be prevented when his service turned round again from completing a 6-4 set.

Allison had well earned his two sets to one lead. After the first set he had settled down to confident attack, and Austin had had insufficient answer to superior speed—of service, of drive, of volley.

As the two went off to their ten minutes' rest one reflected that Austin had still it in him to win—if only he would believe in his own power.

New Determination

The three sets had been short—lasting less than an hour. That seemed in Austin's favour. He came back and won a love opening game on Allison's errors before "warming up again."

He was now playing with new determination, and another flashy backhand past the body helped him just afterwards to the 2-0 lead in the fourth set. Then

after all. And so cheap! My dear, with all this frill the dress cost only five dollars to be made—less than two dollars at home! What's that—oh, yes, he brought it punctually at twelve, as I told him he must. It's as I said—you simply have to be firm with these native tailors!"

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he went on to 3-0, ending the last of these games with a back-hander down the line that brought Allison to his knees in stretching to reach it.

It was all too good to last. Allison held on to his service narrowly, and then worthily broke Austin's service for 2-3.

English thought the crowd were, they were constrained to applaud a pick-up by Allison for a winner when Austin, after running the other about court, had apparently ended the rally with a stop-volley. Allison raced to the ball in a flash and stowed it well away beyond reach.

A love game to the American for 3-3 was followed by one to the Englishman for 4-3, which became 5-3 in the following game. Austin ended the set 6-3 splendidly. In the last three games of it he lost only one point though, to be sure, Allison did oblige with errors just when they were needed. There were even two English service aces.

Volleying Bouts
For the first time in the match Allison opened service in the final set and won the first game to love. In the second the struggle was desperately close. Once Austin put an easy one into the net and exclaimed a long drawn out "Ah!" but somehow he hung on for 1-1. Each man was volleying when the chance came, and many were the pretty bouts between them.

A tense third game went to Allison—it might have been anyone's—and then Austin badly dropped his service for 1-3. He was looking tired, but pulled out a couple of lovely ground shots and two perfect volleys—one at the fullest backhand stretch—in saving 1-4 and replacing it by 2-3. A beautifully played game on the Londoner's part.

Another long game, and once more the two were level, with Austin going strongly. A mad rally, with Austin run-

ning all too hard and Allison finishing triumphantly at full stretch on the grass brightened the next game. It went to Allison, now 4-3 in the final set.

Looked Like Allison!
Austin took a love game for 4-all. Still anyone's victory. It looked like Allison's, as, putting over more cannon balls, he went to 5-4, leaving Austin to serve and save this tense match.

One lovely Austin shot, one double fault, one bad net from each man, brought up 30-all—two points from Allison's match. At this anxious stage a linesman took the centre of the stage to measure the height of the net which Allison had struck.

The next two points, and the game, were Austin's easily; but Allison, but for that bad miss, would have been at match point.

15,000 Applaud
Then Austin rose to heights and captured Allison's service for the 6-5 lead. From that point on he went to a victory which 15,000 applauded at full cry. In the last game the first two points were his on netted balls by Allison. Next a rally ended by Allison hitting the ball a foot over the baseline. Match point.

People cried out with excitement during the long last rally. From its beginning Austin had the other in difficulties. Once, when all seemed over, Allison pushed back a smash; once he lobbed on to the baseline chalk.

Would the rally go his way after all? No. Still under pressure, he put the ball low down in the net with the last hit of the match—the welkin rang.

The match will be continued on Monday, when the double will be played between G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tackey (Great Britain) and W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) and will be concluded on Tuesday with the two final singles—Austin v. Budge and Perry v. Allison.

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ROSE HOBART
TO-MORROW
JAN KI EPURA IN "TELL ME TO-NIGHT"

MAJESTIC
TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
EDDIE CANTOR
IN
PALMY DAYS
WITH
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
TO-MORROW
COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
WITH
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI

NEW CREW FOR PATRIA

French Liner Sails For Far East

Marseilles, To-day. The liner Patria sailed last evening with an entirely new crew. — Reuter.
A message dated last Saturday stated that the departure of the French liner Patria for the Far East had been delayed by a lightning strike of the crew, in sympathy with the kitchen boys' demands for higher pay, the crew refusing to embark until the demands were met.

MINISTERS WARNED

(Continued from Page 1)

He decided to summon the Cabinet after hearing of the failure of the three-Power conference at Paris, after consultation with Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister. The next meeting of the Cabinet had been fixed for September 24, but when Parliament rose the Ministers warned Cabinet members that the Ethiopian situation might compel them to break their holiday.

PARLIAMENT'S REASSEMBLY

There is yet no possibility of Parliament being summoned. This is only likely if a grave situation arose, in which the Cabinet would like the support of Parliament. What transpires at the League Council meeting in September will enable the Government to decide whether Parliament should be convened immediately, instead of waiting for the re-assembly fixed for October 29.
It is learnt that Sir Samuel Hoare was seeing His Majesty the King last night.

ITALIAN AIR FORCE INCREASE

A message from Rome states that Signor Mussolini has increased the air force by 16,000 men, bringing the total to 40,843. — Reuter.

MR. EDEN'S REPORT

London, To-day. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Minister for League of Nations Affairs, had a further consultation with the French Premier, M. Laval before leaving Paris by air for London yesterday evening.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, who has been on a holiday in Norfolk, was received in audience by H.M. the King at Sandringham yesterday afternoon, and later left for London.

Mr. Anthony Eden will meet Sir Samuel Hoare to-day for a discussion of the Abyssinian dispute in the light of the proceedings of the three-Power Conference in Paris, and of the former's private conversations with the French and Italian Ministers.

Both the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who is on holiday at Aix-les-Bains, and Sir Samuel Hoare have been kept closely informed of the progress of the proceedings in Paris, and Sir Robert Vansittart, the Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who accompanied Mr. Eden, is visiting Mr. Stanley Baldwin at Aix to acquaint him more fully with what took place.

It is expected that Mr. Baldwin will interrupt his holiday and return to London for a meeting of the Cabinet which, it is anticipated, will be called within the course of the week to receive a detailed report from Mr. Eden and to consider the whole situation resulting from the failure of the Paris Conference. — British Wireless Service.

SCRATCH CAUSES DEATH

A scratch on the back of his hand led to the death in Dartford Hospital of John Gentry, aged 62, bootmaker, of Stone, Kent. At the inquest, when a verdict of Accidental Death was returned, it was stated that he was cleaning the guttering of his house with his bare hand when it struck a nail and caused septicæmia, from which he died.

GERMANY'S NEW CRIME LEGISLATION

Criminal Intention To Be Treated As Criminal Acts

Berlin, To-day. The replacement of the existing penal code in the near future by new crime legislation "in accordance with the political and cultural views now prevailing in Germany," was announced by Dr. Guertner, Minister of Justice, when opening the penal congress, consisting of 1,000 delegates from 50 countries, yesterday.
Dr. Guertner foreshadowed the new code, "which is not to be bound by the written law, but will determine what is right within the scope of the general aims of the legislator." Judges henceforth will treat criminal intentions the same way as criminal acts. — Reuter.

FERTILISERS TO BE PRODUCED IN KWANGTUNG

Government Plants Opened

BETTER THAN IMPORTED BRANDS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day. The formal opening of three more Government plants for the manufacture of fertilisers, cotton goods and caustic soda will be held this afternoon at the auditorium of the silk and ramie mill in Honan suburb.

These Government plants are operated by the Provincial Department of Reconstruction. Officials expect that goods manufactured by Government works are sure to make good profits if there is sufficient demand, for other goods cannot compete with Government products.

Great hopes are attached to the manufacture of fertilisers. An official of the fertiliser factory explained this morning that local made stuff is better than imported goods, because the former contains ammonia, phosphorus and nitric acid. The foreign fertiliser contains only one of these chemical elements, he said.
Because of several taxes on fertilisers, imports are becoming very few. England and Germany supplied about \$1,500,000 worth of fertilisers to Kwangtung a year before the imposition of the new taxes.

OUT-OF-DATE LAWS ON BATHING

Town Rebuked By Minister

Herne Bay, Kent, has been chided by the Minister of Health for being out of date in its bathing by-laws. True, they have not been enforced for many years, but they have not been formally repealed.

The Minister has written to the Town Council pointing out that the by-laws, made in 1910, "require costumes to be worn which are not used at the present day, at other bathing resorts," and he adds significantly, "Indeed, they are believed to be unobtainable."

The by-laws state that women must wear a tunic or blouse reaching from the neck to the knees, with knicker-bocker drawers.

MR. WANG TO RESUME HIS FORMER POST?

(Continued from Page 1)
has returned to Shanghai from his retreat in Taingtao and has sent an agent to Nanjing to talk things over with General Chiang Kai-shek. Mr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister and leader of the Occidental Clique, will also leave to-day for the capital, where Sino-Japanese problems will be considered this evening.

LATEST ADDITIONS TO LONDON ZOO

Two Manatees From West Indies

London, To-day. Recent additions to the London Zoological Gardens, which aroused much public interest following the Okapi gift of H. M. the King of the Belgians to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, which arrived at the end of July, are two manatees from the West Indies, for which a specially designed tank like a large luxurious bath has been provided, and four vampire bats, also from the West Indies.
The bats are a gift of a corresponding member of the Royal Zoological Society, who caught them in Trinidad and trained them to lap up defibrinated blood from a wineglass. — British Wireless Service.

SITUATION GRAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

Illusions as to the difficulties standing in the way of an understanding.

According to the foreign political editor of l'Océan, Madame Tabouis, French political quarters have been greatly upset by the immense danger for European peace created by Italy's attitude, which is regarded as one of extreme ingratitude after the great material sacrifices made by M. Laval during his journey to Rome.

EGYPT TO AID ABYSSINIA

A message from Alexandria states that the committee for helping Abyssinia decided yesterday to organise sub-committees in a series of Egyptian towns.
The total number of Egyptians who have so far reported themselves for voluntary service in the Abyssinian army has now reached 3,879, of whom 842 are ex-officers. Numerous Egyptian business men have offered to supply Abyssinia with arms at cost price. To arrange for the regulation of this question the committee of help is now conferring with the Egyptian authorities.

FAREWELLS PAID

A message from Paris states that Mr. Eden and Baron Aloisi went to the Quai d'Orsay yesterday to take leave of M. Laval. The conversation between M. Laval and Baron Aloisi lasted half an hour, while the meeting between M. Laval and Mr. Eden was much shorter. No communique about the course of the negotiations was published.

Mr. Eden afterwards received the Abyssinian Minister at the British Embassy to inform him of the course taken at the discussions of the "Great Three."

The reports that Mr. Eden would proceed to Aix-les-Bains to report personally to Mr. Stanley Baldwin proved untrue, as Mr. Eden left for London yesterday afternoon.

IRELAND TO SUPPORT LEAGUE?

A message from Dublin states that Mr. de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, has decided personally to attend the League of Nations Council meeting on September 4, where he will set forth the standpoint of the Irish Free State, on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

On good authority it is stated that Mr. de Valera will declare that Ireland is prepared to support in every way the endeavours of the League of Nations to protect the independence of Abyssinia.

4,000 BOUND FOR AFRICA
A message from Rome states that the steamer Leonardo da Vinci has set out to sea, carrying 4,000 officers and men bound for East Africa. — Trans-Ocean Service.

STRAND JEWEL THEFT

Two men broke a window of the London Goldsmiths' shop, Strand, W.C., and got away with a few articles of jewellery. Mr. Richard Milburn, of North Harrow, gave chase. Afterwards he gave a description of the men to the police.

QUEEN'S
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